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THE OUTLOOK.

been so brief. Had he been able to continue the financial burden of governing an island the struggle for a few months longer, the which "costs more than its keeping;" and "costs more than its keeping;" when he quitted San Remo in March, must have been so strongly inaugurated that his successor would hesitate to interfere with it. As it was, with the hand of death upon him, with President Carnot with a view to mitigating the bitterness of feeling in France, will all e remembered when the military achievements of his earlier days - the heroic part which he acted at Woerth and Sedan and the capitulation of Paris - will be forgotten. The hope of liberalism in Germany dies with him - for the present.

plements and numberless other things, while we are in constant need of their wools and other things, the building of an international Bose is to be special lecturer. railway between the Argentine Republic and the United States, which is, in fact, almost conveyed by railroad than by sailing ship, but solution would be a fleet of swift steamers.

Our geographers will shortly be called to define on their maps the boundaries of a new State flag of St. George. A British East African by 34, and all paid for. company has been duly chartered, with full contributed largely to the Emin Pasha relief two accessions, and many have been reclaimed. expedition, and who is a firm believer in the Minnesota. — Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, provided she is left unmolested in Zanzibar and its vicinity.

The Black Sea being thus neutralized, or made tian usefulness." free to the navies of all the powers, Russia District of Columbia. — Bishop Newman

some day be realized.

The island of St. Thomas is said to be in the joined here by letter alone. The death of the Emperor Frederick on the mornmarket again—our own government, it will New York. — The Christian Advocate says:

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"Theological Educator." His valuable sersympathetic suspense which had grown to be quire it — and though Germany has shown third Street, near Eighth Avenue, has been awarded "Practical Pessimism," as follows: painful. Now that the slow torture of months is over, and the gallant fight is ended, the world breathes more easily—but not less regretfully that a reign which promised so much for reform in Germany should have the floating of governing an island to gard that there is cause for grave apprehension many times in the crises of individual and national to specific the six of the floating of governing an island to purple the six of th painful. Now that the slow torture of months herself more ready to "annex" than to pur-\$15,000, with interest from May 20, 1879, amounting

As it was, with the hand of death upon him, he has left behind marks which will not easily be effaced. His championship of the hated Jews, and distribution of honors and distribution tions among those of them who had attained in extent, and situated in the State of Chihuato eminence in commercial or literary pur- hua, in Mexico. Utah and the adjoining suits; his firm stand against the quinquennial States will gladly spare them. Indeed, they bill (which proposed to extend the life of the could scarcely hope to exist as Mormons much Landtag from three to five years) unless guar- longer under the repressive measures now in antees of an honest election should be officially force. The Roman Catholics in Mexico may given, and which resulted in the overthrow of now have a chance to cope with this immoral the ministry; and his friendly communications and aggressive heresy; the battle will proba-

THE METHODIST WORLD. Abroad.

England. - The official returns of church membership from the 35 districts of British Methodism, and to be villages. In the Southern States no prowhich are to be presented to the Conference, are as tracted meetings are held in the rural districts follows: Total membership, 415,808; new members during the winter months; in the Northern received during the year, 47,644; on trial, 34,564; States none are held during the summer. it seems difficult to make our business men young persons in junior society classes, 56,219; ceased A Southern Methodist preacher once related realize what splendid markets this country is to be members, 25,867. Twenty of the more important an incident that illustrates not only our stateosing by sheer indifference or mistaken districts show an increase of 4,684, while 15 others, ment of fact, but the force of custom also, as policy. Even our "next door neighbor," mostly agricultural, a decrease of 1,328. The next affecting men's beliefs. At a quarterly meet- Christ replies: — Mexico, is compelled to yield to the earnest competition of Germany and England, and to prefer their products to our own. The great South American trade, which ought to belong principally to us, is in the hands of French and English agents — crowded of late, however, by German manufacturers — while we ever, by German manufacturers — while we have only a measure only a measure of the Lambeth Circuit will ask permission to the competition of Germany and England, and to prefer their products to our own. The great South American trade, which ought to belong principally to us, is in the hands of French and English agents — crowded of late, however, by German manufacturers — while we have contracted by the district committees. — Following the example of Rev. Williams Arthur, another ex-president is about to become a supernumerary. Rev. Richard Roberts, superincent of the Lambeth Circuit will ask permission to the competition of Georgia, the presiding elder, after an earnest sermon one Saturday night in a little log church with an old-fashioned fire-place at one end of it, in the mountain region of Georgia, the presiding elder, after an earnest sermon one Saturday night in a little log church with an old-fashioned fire-place at one end of it, in the mountain region of Georgia, the presiding elder, after an earnest sermon one Saturday night in a little log church with an old-fashioned fire-place at one end of it, in the mountain region of Georgia, the presiding elder, after an earnest sermon one Saturday night in a little log church with an old-fashioned fire-place at one end of it, in the mountain region of Georgia, the president serving in the mountain region of Georgia, the president serving in the mountain region of Georgia, the president serving in the mountain region of Georgia, the president serving in the mountain region of Georgia, the president serving in the mountain region of Georgia, the president serving in the mountain region of Georgia, the president serving in the mountain region of Georgia, the presid are entirely competent to supply this great retire from active duty. It is claimed that since the meeting the night before, expressed not only individual: region with our corn and cotton, our iron and days of Wesley there has not been such a Methodist very great surprise at the results of the reetroleum, our shoes, hats, agricultural im- preacher as Mr. Roberts. He has, on an average, vice, but added, with a tone that indicated

the expense would be enormous. The best June 11, for Chili, South America, to reinforce the pulling time." self-supporting missions of the Methodist Episcopal among the stations at Coquimbo, Santiago, and Con-

opportunities of the Dark Continent for re- St. Paul, Minn., has adopted plans and let in part the

nations whether in peace or war. The writer patrons, students and all friends of the Institute. He and the week-night prayer-meeting.

seize and hold Turkey, this scheme of interna- his removal to Omaha, next month. tional control and practical neutralization may New Jersey. — At Roseville, on a recent Sab-

bath morning, the pastor, Dr. R. Vanhorne, received 20 persons by certificate, and one on probation. Since the Doctor came to this charge 110 persons have

churches, 1,238 ministers, and 133,514 communicants. not all. The believer in God cannot be a pessimist. families of farmers, some twenty or thirty miles from which come before him. He meets what he The Mormons have apparently selected a new ful editorial work, retires from the editorship of the upon the original stock which was the image of God, summer months there is Rev. Dr. A., a professor at with fact and argument, and is almost provok-

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determined by climate and the industrial and yet in fertile quiet over the hearts of those whose rough pictures drawn with sticks; scenes half repro-

Australia. - The Methodists of Victoria have war." The crops are laid by, and the farming sonal contact of the individual Christian with the incompleted (the principal break being a piece just opened a college in connection with the Melof two thousand miles between Buenos Ayres bourne University, to be called Queen's College. Girl favorite protracted-meeting months. A formal phraseology, and our service, and seek out the indipay for itself by its internal business. No doubt freight could be more expeditiously against the preacher for "appointing his pro- In the North American for June the invent-South America. - Six missionaries sailed, tracted meeting at the beginning of fodder- or of the phonograph - Mr. Thomas A. Edi. PREBENDARY ROW ON FUTURE RET- The Greek word aion means "age," and is

Church in that republic. They are to be distributed that gives leisure, and the summer time is condensed account:—

tion of the native tribes to submission, the Michigan. — Bishop Taylor is announced for

would apply this principle to Turkey in Europe — deprive her of national autonomy and govern her by an international board in the interests of peace. Of course the first step would be to open the Dardanelles, the control of which subjects her to the jealous and alert attention of England, Austria and Germany. The Black Sea being thus neutralized, or made

The Methodists — we say nothing here of the important work which he has had charge of —educating colored ministers, and revivals are best promoted by protracted meetings. We are also very sure that Methodists, although blessed with graticular strength of the mediæval and Calvinistic dogmas touch himself unremittingly, efficiently and acceptation of the mediæval and Calvinistic dogmas touch himself unremittingly, efficiently and acceptations. The Methodists — we say nothing here of the mediæval and Calvinistic dogmas touch himself unremittingly, efficiently and acceptation of the mediæval and Calvinistic dogmas touch himself unremittingly, efficiently and acceptation of the mediæval and Calvinistic dogmas touch himself unremittingly, efficiently and acceptation of the mediæval and Calvinistic dogmas touch himself unremittingly, efficiently and acceptation of the mediæval and Calvinistic dogmas touch himself unremittingly, efficiently and acceptation of the mediæval and Calvinistic dogmas touch himself unremittingly, efficiently and acceptation of the first time, know what conversation really is, just as we have learned, only of the first time, know what only of the first time, know what only of the first time, know what only of the mediæval and Calvinistic dogmas touch himself unremittingly, efficiently and acceptation of the mediæval and Calvinistic dogmas touch himself unremittingly, efficiently and acceptation of the mediæval and Calvinistic dogmas touch himself unremittingly, efficiently and acceptation of the mediæval and Calvinistic dogmas touch himself unremittingly, efficiently and acceptation of the mediæval and Calvinistic dogmas touch himself unremit would be seriously crippled in her aggressive plans against the Balkan peninsula. As no ing, in the Metropolitan Church, Washington, June 3. single European power will be permitted to He will continue to supply the church gratuitously till occur at any ordinary meeting of the people quires and hardly more than the training needed for dences Viewed in Relation to Modern of God.

AMONG OUR MAGAZINES.

Items. — The Methodist Protestants have 1,799 pel of despair. But it is not all, even in this life it is The town of B. is a quiet community of a few score manner possible he discusses all the questions - Rev. Dr. John Scott, after fifteen years of faith. He believes that in spite of the imperfection grafted Boston. Among the few cottagers who spend the considers errors not with denunciation, but things up, His divine work of redemption completed, into the Father's hands—that God may be all in the mother persisted, not without some inconvenience, all the believes that all things syll and false are in the mother persisted, not without some inconvenience, all the believes that all things syll and false are in the mother persisted, not without some inconvenience, all things syll and false are in the believes that all things syll and false are in the syll and all. He believes that all things evil and false are in in having a load of fine clean sand hauled from a the restless questions under review. their very nature temporary; that the germ of possidistant beach and dumped in the yard for the children Let me now give a few of his conclusions. ble good is implanted as firmly in men as the roots of the everlasting hills are embedded in the earth — nay, The "sand-pile" at once became, as every one who NARY SERVICES.

BY REV. A. G. HAYGOOD, D. D.

IN American Methodism the revival season, at least the protracted-meeting season, at least the protracted-meeting season, at least the protracted medical properties of the Risen Christ broods determined by eligence and the interest embedded in the certain may, at least the protracted meeting season, at least the protracted meeting season, at least the protracted meeting season, and the season of the Risen Christ broods determined by eligence and the season of the Risen Christ broods are rolled up as a scroll as a scroll and melt with fervent heat, the life of good is now where hurt, but lives and will live forever. The fair which all other boyish interests gradually paled. Wells and tunnels; hills and roads like those in town; islands and capes and bays with imagined water; islands and capes and bays with imagined water; which are observed childish play would have expected, the one bright focus of attraction, beside which all other boyish interests gradually paled. Wells and tunnels; hills and roads like those in town; islands and capes and bays with imagined water; when the search of the considers at length, he says, with two exceptions (and these occur in books of a very later dependent and the certain file with the considers at length, he says, with two exceptions (and these occur in books of a very later dependent and the certain file with the considers at length, he says, with two exceptions (and these occur in books of a very later dependent and the certain file with the considers at length, he says, with two excepted, the one bright focus of attraction, beside which all other boyish interests gradually paled. Wells and tunnels; hills and roads like those in town; islands and capes and bays with magined water; beyond the grave. While some of the more for the considers at length, he says, with two excepted, the considers at length, he says, with two excepted, the considers at length, he capes the considers at length, he capes the considers at length, he capes t

In weedy shallows on a barren shore.

In a high and noble antiphon, the prophet of the

A broader world, a higher life we know, Our great ideals higher yet arise, And over all our quickened fancies throw A shining halo of transcendent dyes.
Old sma have set, another sunrise glows id golden promise over clearer skies.

It occurs to us that, as a rule, we have nothing to preached 300 times and traveled 20,000 miles every grave doubt as to the genuineness of the con- Neither the one nor the other will ever be reached so versions that had been reported to him: "I long as we deal with them, or attempt to deal with hides and sugar and coffee. The U. S. consul India. - The Lucknow Mission College is an never heard of anybody getting religion in them, in a lump. What is needed is to respect the at Montevideo is doing his best to impress our nounced to open July 2 in the premises of the Centen- the month of March before." His surprise individuality of men and women and deal with them State department with the true state of things.

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Were miracles performed on the individual. We do not mean that the Gospel is not to be preached to great audiences, but that what is most needed is per-

> son - explains its marvelous uses. We are In the Northern States it is the long winter indebted to Public Opinion tor this admirably-

Africa — a State to be located on the north Plainview circuit, North Nebraska Conference, was meeting season. It is, perhaps, not wise or graph, he can listen to them as originally sung or related to the period of the period o of Zanzibar, and to comprise an area of 600, dedicated May 20, Rev. O. Williams, of Fairmont, just to say that we depend too much upon the cited by authors, vocalists, and actors, or elecutionists. the future world? In what do the punishon square miles, over which will float the Minn., officiating. The building is a neat frame, 20 extraordinary efforts that are made in these The variety of entertainment he thus commands, at ments of evil consist? How long are they in the endless eternity beyond the Son's resignaspecial services, but is it not true that we make trifling expense and without moving from his chair, is duration? Is there any prospect of all men tion of the kingdom to His Father, the New Kansas. — An interesting and profitable meet-Concessions to take entire governmental control of this valuable section, which includes, by the way, the island of Pemba, and contains affica. The prime mover in this project is Mr. W. Mackingan and was always a pand with a diameter of five, I can put the whole of "Nich-life at Sugar Loaf Springs and Russell on the Judsonia at Sugar Loaf Sprin Mr. W. Mackinnon, a wealthy merchant, who circuit. There have been eight conversions, twentycannot be good for the church to be so fixed correct pronunciation of English, and especially of and what are the processes by which they portant word, for profound and impartial as in the habit of expecting conversions during foreign languages, the phonograph, as it stands, shall become fitted to enjoy the communion of his scholarship is, he does not set at rest this certain months as to occasion surprise if they seems to be beyond comparison, for no system of pho- God and of the saints? Will the vast majority vexed question in lexicography. An equally occur outside the protracted meeting calendar.

of the human family fail of salvation, or will unbiased critic, Dean Plumptre, says, after the number of the lost be small? These and referring to many passages: "It might seem and seat a thousand people. The basement is to be speaker so well as a machine that reproduces his uttractive Baroness Burdett-Coutts will offer substantial help with a view to furthering some of her philanthropic schemes. A board of managers in London will control the movement, which has among its aims the reduction of the lost be small? These and of an amount of the lost be small? These and the number of the lost be small? These and of an amount of the number of the lost be small? These and the number of the lost be small? These and of an amount of the number of the lost be small? These and of the number of the lost be small? These and of the number of the lost be small? These and of an amount of the number of the lost be small? These and of the number of the lost be small? These and of the number of the lost be small? These and of the number of the lost be small? These and of the number of the lost be small? These and of the number of the lost be small? These and of the number of the lost be small? These and of the number of the lost be small? These and of the number of the lost be small? These and of the number of the lost be small? These and of the number of the lost be small? These and of the number of the lost be small? These and of the number of the lost be small? The speeches of orators, the discourses of clergymen, and it is not necessary to say that in answer-to condition the expectation of conversions upon the return of certain months. In this church, nograph. It would not be very surprising if, a few of the number of the lost be small? The numbe Michigan. — Bishop Taylor is announced for erection of forts, the building of great roads from the coast to the shore of the Victoria Nyanza — whereby European goods can find ready access to the very heart of Africa, and be exchanged for ivory and other products — and the abolition of the slave trade. Germany and the abolition of the slave trade with abolition of the slave trade. Germany undertakes not to interfere in this new deal, provided she is left numbers of the native tribes to submission, the erection of the native tribes to submission, the erection of forts, the building of great roads the Eaton Rapids camp-meeting, which occurs June lows any sermon or prayer-meeting talk, it is the phonograph comes into general use, newspaper response to the publication the phonograph comes into general use, newspaper response to the phonograph comes into general use, newspaper response to general use, newspaper response to general use, newspaper response into general use, newspaper response in the Eat But this village church has never let go its on the phonograph at any hour of day or night, with mitted to the press by their learned author great indefiniteness of meaning, but never Illinois. — The Western Avenue Church, interest in special and protracted services. outwaiting to find pen, ink or paper, and in much less under the title of "Eternal Hope," that is, with the philosophical idea of infinite in du-Chicago, which started as a mission with thirty mem. There have been no set times; the church has time than it would take to write out even the shortest hope concerning the life to come (London and ration. The suggestion made some weeks ago by a writer in the Munich Allgemeine Zeitung, that the So-called "Eastern question" could be successfully and permanently solved by the neutralization of Turkey is exciting a good deal trailization of Turkey is exciting a goo "alization of Turkey, is exciting a good deal united with the church since Conference. A new climax of power Christmas Eve. Another was mitting tube, with perfect privacy, and yet obtain and Judgment," in which the same author the time, which our word "destruction" acof attention. Neutralization is much resorted church is being erected at Strasburg on this circuit. held in October, another in upon the cylinder an unimpeachable transcript of replies to his critics, goes over the whole curately enough represents, and cannot mean o nowadays as a device for settling conflict
Tennessee. — The contract for Wiley Memo- April. Of these we have knowledge, and their conversation in the conversation i

they are, as a habit of religious life, looking for, working for, and rejoicing in conversions ed phonograph is able to fulfill at this moment. To the operation of a sewing machine. . . . The phono- Thought;" "The Jesus of the Evangelists;" for it will retain a perfect mechanical memory of many things which we may forget, even though we have said them. It will become an important factor in education, and it will teach us to be careful what we Rev. Beverley E. Warner, in the current say - for it imparts to us the gift of hearing ourselves out "A Manual of Christian Evidences," be-

play-instinct.

In the June American Magazine, a writer gives her experience in trying to solve the number of "mumps"—whether singular or number of "mumps"—whether singular or or which however an interest or which however and or which have a support or w plural. Answers to her appeals to well known points on which human curiosity would fain ever, by German manufacturers — while we have only a meagre one-fifth. And yet we are entirely competent to supply this great retire from active duty. It is claimed that since the are entirely competent to supply this great retire from active duty. It is claimed that since the meeting the night before expressed not only individual. following sonnet:-

A young lady who lives near our city, And considered both charming and witty, Wants to know if the mumps Is caught like the dumps, Or are they considered more "fitty?" To all the great wits this young lady has writ, Asking " Is mumps, or are mumps, more proper But none can be found in the colleges around To settle the question and stop her. So she's wasting away And grows thin day by day. Puzzling over this question so grave; So help if you can,

RIBUTION.

This charming young lady to save.

BY REV. JOHN ALFRED FAULKNER.

Tennessee. — The contract for Wiley Memorial grains which either exist or may arise. Thus the Congo basin is declared to be neutral, by the provisions agreed upon at Berlin in 1885, no power having any right to exclude the vessels of any other power, the waters berling fire to all. The Suez Canal is neutral, and may be freely used by the navies of all may be freel that was said - exactly as it was said - with the He carried on the same work of the ameliora-

would apply this principle to Turkey in Eu- is the most indefatigable of all workers, and has de- Long since we reached these conclusions: faultiess fidelity of an instantaneous photograph. We tion of the mediaval and Calvinistic dogmas graph, in one sense, knows more than we do ourselves, "Revelation and Modern Theology Contrast-

straightforward, cultivating improved manners, and vices as an apologist, and his learning and

determined by climate and the industrial and social conditions that grow out of it. This is especially true in the rural districts; in the cities it depends in part, it may be, on customs established before some of them ceased to be villages. In the Southern States no protracted meetings are held in the rural districts and defeat and sorrow—these have been and will be during the winter months; in the Northern States none are held during the summer.

A Southern Methodist preacher once related an incident that illustrates not only our state. showers. Next came those made of two bricks and a present life would be redressed. On this board. The parents wisely refrained from sugges- point, Mr. Row is in harmony with nearly all tions, and left the hand and fancy of the boys to edu- the recent writers on the subject, and no cate each other under the tuition of the mysterious doubt fairly expresses the contents of the Old Testament revelation. The Scriptures of the New Testament, on

> our bodies; 2. That we shall be held responsible hereafter for our conduct here; 3. That at some future period our personality will one more manifest itself in some form of bodily organization; 4. An almost total silence is kept respecting the condition of man between death and the resurrection, and it is to a future judgment, in connection with a resurrection, that the hopes of the holy and the fears of sinners are specially directed; 5. Its warnings respecting future retribution are made with a direct reference to Christ's Messianic kingdom, and to His future coming to realize its ideal. In one passage only is a direct reference made to that period of endless duration which will succeed the close of the Messianic kingdom, and in that passage it is said that God will be all in all.

incapable of expressing the idea of duration without limits, unless it is united with a particle of duration. It may be a short or prohardly canonical for holding revival meet
Any one sitting in his room alone may order an as
ever have a burning interest. Especially aiones aionon, "ages of ages," it expresses a At Home.

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Nebraska. — A new church at Stork Valley, Plainview circuit. North Nebraska Conference was mostling season. It is northest a season and the season are season. It is northest a season and the season are season. It is northest a season are season as a season are season. It is northest a season are season as a season are season. It is northest a season are season as a season are season as a season are season as a season are season. It is northest a season are season as a season are season are season as a season are season. It is northest a season are sea

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Maiscellaneous.

AMONG THE CHURCHES. Tremont St. Methodist Episcopal Church.

BY REV. PREDBRICK BURRILL GRAVES.

No church matures at once. Its history is an evolution to life or death. Oftentimes bad management at the inception, a multiplicity of churches in the community, and internal dissensions which are always, no matter what the cause, a disgrace to the Christian church, cause its decline. The Tremont St. Church has not suffered in any of these directions: in fact, it has been, as will be seen, singularly fortunate. I do not mean to say that it has had no struggles, no difficulties, no troubles, but simply in the matters pointed out, it has been, as a church, exceptional. As we look at its history, we shall discover this to be true. Going back to its foundations will carry us not very far away from the present, and yet it will present to us a state of affairs very different and more simple. When this church was established, the city of Boston, above Concord St. on the south, was yet to be. Houses were scattered here and there, singly, or in groups, but the denseness of population which characterizes largely that section to-day, was unknown. The nearest Methodist churches were on Church St. and Warren St. And it was for this reason that the Methodist people living in what was then known as the village of "Hardscrabble," started a new society. The needs required it. Tremont St. did not spring from a faction from another society, nor from a disposition to add a new church of this particular denomination to the burden of support in community which already had sufficient religious appliances. It came from a real need of the community; if so, why not a Methodist as well as any other denomination? Already, too, on Suffolk St. the Catholics had got in and were drawing in not only those with Roman proclivities, but all thay could get. There was a demand for a clear-cut, simple, earnest Methodist church.

It was settled. To build a church was not yet thought of. In a little hall on the corner of Suffolk and Canton Sts. meetings were first held. They largely were prayer and testimony meetings. Preaching, however, was occasionally indulged in. Rev. Abe-Stevens very often filled the pulpit. This was in 1846; but in the following year a church was organized and the Conference appointed as the first pastor, Dr. Peirce. And now the church progressed rapidly. The spiritual interests increased mightily. If Dr. Peirce was asked what three years of his life, thus far, were most enjoyable, he would probably say that they were those spent with the Suffolk St. people. They were not rich. Its members were mostly mechanics, clerks and teamsters with their families. Ah! but it was rich in grace. So small was the salary, that one of the old members says that the pastor's services were almost gratuitous. The leading men. bers at this time were Alden Avery, Chester M. Huggins, Henry Damon, Noah Odell, Gaius W. Allen, William Purbeck, Joel Whittemore, and many

Following Dr. Peirce came Rev. George W. Frost. who married the daughter of Rev. George Pickering, celebrated in the annals of New England Methodism. Now the hall became too small, and it was resolved to build a church. It was erected on the corner of Suffolk and Williams St. (now Pelbam). Modified considerably, the building still stands. At this time there were two circumstances that helped the little enterprise a great deal. There were in the city of Boston seven other Methodist churches; and from these came people to swell the ranks of the new church. Pliny Nickerson, Alden Speare, James P. Magee, Harum Merrill, John Gove, S. G. Taylor, Amos B. Merrill, David Basford and Alexander Campbell. Another circumstance was that to help the people to build, three then and always distinguished Meth-

And so the church grew. Changed now, in 1852, to Hedding Church in honor and memory of Bishop Hedding, because the name of Suffolk St. had been changed to Shawmut Avenue. But difference in name is not difference in power. Again in 1856 it was ordinary influence for or against religion. I know of his work, the fine arts are kindred; he is king called the Newton St. Church; as also in 1860 the corner-stone of the Tremont St. Church was laid. I would suggest, as to name a church after the street It is by no means unusual to find physicians as religon which it is located is not the best style of nomen- jously active and helpful as Dr. Woodvine, but it is clature, that it be called the "Newman Church," be- always to be desired. cause Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman preached the dedicatory sermon of the present magnificent structure, and quarter centennial, by appropriate services. In the side of his Metropolitan Church in Washington, in following interesting figures, among others, were

experienced many gracious refreshings. This was due whole number received, during the quarter of a cent-asm is that of a redeemed soul persuading in part to the pastorates and in part to the people. ury, from probation and by certificate, is 1,162. The Rev. Thomas Street was a preacher of large power, Sabbath-school, which numbered 306 in 1862, enrolled and his mantle fell not ungracefully upon the shoul- 555 in 1887. Exclusive of sporadic gifts to other ders of Revs. J. Denison and J. T. Pettee. And yet churches, there has been expended for the quarter perhaps the highest degree of power up to this time, century, \$267,483. This, taking into consideration His two years were marked by a great ingathering of | There is no indebtedness upon the church property, converts, especially from the Sunday-school. The which is encouraging. same sweetness which characterizes this apostle of The present prosperity and strength of the church is holiness in these later years, undoubtedly emanated due very largely to the pastor. He came, with a refrom his instructions in the earlier years of his minis- vival record, from the West. This he has main try. The last two pastorates of the Hedding Church tained. His pulpit ministrations, his singing in the W. Warren (now Bishop). It was the eloquence of fused new life into the society. Bro. Brodbeck, the latter that gave life to the thought that a new with his broad back, can carry a heavier load than church would again be a necessity. The hall sand- this, but to carry this easily, is only to invite a heavmarket was to be magically changed, as it were, into not be the constituency of People's Church, for obvione of the most beautiful church buildings of any ous reasons, but its religion can be the same. denomination anywhere. There is nothing grand about the Tremont St. Church. It isn't as imposing as Trinity (Episcopal), or as lofty as the New Old South (Congregational), but it has a simplicity and neatness about its architecture and a fitness of location, that make it a marked church. It speaks. The nine thousand feet of soil that is laid out with green grass, flower plots and shrubbery, speaking before the preacher, with their sweet voices, to the worshiper as he enters the church, is worth much. The dismal old habit of connecting a graveyard with the church, or burying the dead in vaults underneath, is happily superseded by such a wise use of a few feet of ground candidate thinks perhaps he would like to plead around the church, as is the case with Tremont St. before the bar, believes he is adapted to teach And even in a city this should be encouraged. Put or fulfill the duties of a physician, but feels he Tremont St. Church with all its beauty on the corner of a busy street and let its stone walls run straight up from a brick sidewalk, and a great deal of its effect would be lost. The building was erected in the time of the war, and its value, therefore, now is more than double what it was then. The tower clock was put in by the city of Boston. I believe the city still owns it, however, and assumes the responsibility of keeping it carefully collected statistics do show that the

built where it is. Land on Newton St. was first pur- prepare eloquent discourses on the blessings chased; but this was subsequently swapped for a piece of land on the corner of Concord and Tremont Sts., which the city was holding for the Episcopalians. Disputes within their body upon whether the church should be high or low, being unsettled, they gave up the idea of building a church. Such little things, in the great age now dawning to be considered utterly non-essential, have too often in the past blighted the growth of religion. It was indeed a shrewd bargain that these Methodist church-folk made with the city; but it brought to them one of the most desirable building lots of the time. The corner-stone of the new edi-

the spires of the old Salem St. Church and of King's

odist Episcopal Church. His ability, his genius, his "And there was the hiding of his power."

The following have officiated as pastors since the dedication: Revs. L. D. Barrows, William S. Studley (six years), J A. M. Chapman, George S. Hare, Daniel Steele, John E. Cookman, W. E. Huntington, S. F. Jones, and the present pastor, W. N. Brodbeck. ever, having heard him, that Rev. J. A. M. Chapman, ness of distinction, and persuasiveness of voice, is hard to be excelled. And then the vigor of Townsend, the primness of Jones, the weight of Studley, the calmness of Huntington, every attendant at Tremont St. is familiar with, as are others in other churches.

the class-meeting. Never during all its history has this potent means of grace been allowed to completely stagnate. It has indeed been lower at one time than another, but that is expected. At present the attendance upon class-meeting is large; and the interest there feeds the interest in the prayer-meeting. Nowclasses of people, and to find a church of the position | least a moment's consideration. of Tremont St., still clinging to the old custom which in the earlier days of Methodism was such a power, is gratifying to those who still believe in it. It may die. but if it does, let its spirit be carried into the prayermeeting. It will vivify anew the spiritual apathy of class averaged thirty in attendance and often ran much higher. This for one class in a church of 414 members (Jan., '87) is an excellent showing.

Another element in the success of this church is the Sabbath-school. It is not as large as some other schools in the Conference, but it is in a rich condition of spirituality. To enroll a large number of scholars from them, is much better. But to illustrate the fact: exemptions. "The pulpit is no privilege I was drinking at one of the fountains on the Common | box," no refuge for indigence and imbecility, the other day, where were also three little girls. Two no object of contemptuous charity, no catchof them were very well dressed, but the third was all for failures in other lines of work. It is poorly clad and carried on her arm a basket of vict-Sabbath-school, and if she did not, wouldn't she go with them? When the other girl gave an excuse, the interpret, grander, broader and sublimer than two quickly replied: "Well, if you will go, we will come after you." When they separated, I asked the nals, a something to minister unto, subtler And they were mostly valuable accessions. Among two what Sabbath school they attended, and they and finer than any system of veins, nerves them were Noah K. Skinner, Charles W. Pierce, told me, the Bowdoin Square Tabernacle. Jesus at and muscles; he is an attorney of God, a the well.

connected with the Tremont St. Church, or any other Methodist church, would become missionaries odist laymen — Jacob Sleeper, Lee Claffin and Isaac like these two children, not only would our Sunday-Rich - gave notes to the church. As was customary schools be increased in number, but the spirituality ten children with but little zeal for others, especially new members drawn into the church during the past years, have come largely from the ranks of the Sabbath-school. Dr. D. G. Woodvine is the present suc-

A little over a year ago the church celebrated its cause he preached his first sermon as a bishop out-But after moving into their new quarters the church the church ran up from 276 in 1862 to 480 in 1887. The bottom of man's necessities." "His enthusiwith possibly the exception of the rare first years, was the periods passed through, is a good record. May it attained during the pastorate of Rev. Daniel Steele. be better, however, in the quarter of a century to come!

were filled by Rev. Gershom F. Cox and Rev. Henry prayer-meetings, his pastoral sociability, have inwiched in between a benevolent lodge and a fish- ier. The constituency of Tremont St. is not and can-

A MODERN MINISTRY.

BY DILLON BRONSON.

University, June 6.] THE ministry in every age is neither a pro-▲ fession, an occupation, nor a trade; but an instinct, an irrepressible impulse. The ought to preach the Gospel. This vocation has certain requirements and rewards that are common to all times, but beyond these in our age are special demands and compensations. We cannot say that the ministry of these times offers great financial reward. Though average preacher is better paid than the aver-It is somewhat singular how the church came to be age lawyer in this country; though some who of poverty are drawing \$5,000 a year and parsonage; and many who falsely asseverate that honest man cannot adopt this calling as a means to wealth. He simply gives himself, not by constraint, but willingly, not for filthy lucre, but of a ready mind," with no friends to see that his temporal wants are

We cannot say, again, that the ministry

while building, the spire was blown down by a gale, mental enterprise, yet a lazy man was never loiterer now, and the assertion may not be with much loss. It may be well to remark here that called to preach unless by the devil. It is dis- altogether false. The poor, shallow-pated Chapel were also leveled. So many cases of this kind | Saturday, and the one who is not faithful and lawyer, talented, cultured, diligent, conscienoccurred, that it is a sharp reflection either upon the carpentry or the weather of the period. Which is it? On Dec. 31, 1861, the opening service was held in P. Newman (now Bishop). As he stood in the pulpit about the entire week and talk small talk on employment for a lifetime upon the eye, the last Sabbath, he must have gone over in his mind the Sunday; but they are not real ministers, not skin, or the teeth alone. The old-fashioned, and in some cases unworthy opposition, he stood at the end of the twenty-six years a Bishop of the Methadministrative power, his influence, entitled him to come, and less, if possible, of the great ship, and instruction as the bringing to sunthis position before. But to quote the text of the government they pretend to represent. The light the flowers of the mind which shall sermon he preached at the dedication of Tremont St. tramp or the thief is a worthy gentleman bloom forever in the garden of God. We have Church, will perhaps tell why he did not attain to it: compared to the faithless preacher, who takes the lawyer, the physician, and the teacher for Rev. L. T. Townsend and William McDonald have sleeps in the pulpit, perpetrates poor jejune ress. The preacher of to-day, if in unison supplied the pulpit on three different occasions. It preaching, "daubs with untempered mortar," with his times, has privileges unsurpassed. He would be hard to find any pulpit that for twenty-six and utters only "words, words, words," years has had such a list of able men. It would be never knowing one hour's distress, one sleepinvidious to single out any of them. I may say, how- less night, because of the fearful doom which threatens millions of our race. Work is the It may be in place to call attention to two factors in other cutreness.

It may be in place to call attention to two factors that have been prominent in the success of this church, ambassador of Christ miscalculates egregious—

Material and industrial progress have aided the ministry, especially in foreign lands. Our in the southwest of France to the president through the forest by the side of his senior; from its very foundation in 1846 to its present position ly who competes for worldly titles," and the inventions have preached. Science has put in 1888. The first of these is the high condition of clergyman who strives for political honor her shoulder to the wheel and contracted the usually fails as a politician, dies as a preacher, and over his hybrid remains the bird of despair until we stand face to face with a heathendom

No, the modern ministry does not offer wealth, ease, or political preferment, but some adays the class-meeting is losing its hold upon certain favorable things can be said of it worthy of at

croaks, " Nevermore."

The preacher's vocation certainly has good historic foundation. The pulpit, unto which many of the most gifted of the race have separated themselves, has ever been the ægis, the many. A class leader at Tremont St. told me that his palladium, the oracle of our holy faith. It is the most human of all vocations; its mainspring is a desire to help men; the kind of holiness needed is spelled with w h - wholeness - making a man perfect in body and soul to be the medium of God's truth to other men. It is the manliest of all callings, and is well enough, but to keep those you have on the the preacher ought to hold his head erect and verge of conversion so that the church may be fed ask no "ex-officio reverence," no special class uals. I heard the two ask the third if she went to God. The preacher has a Book of Law to was ever formulated by human courts or tribuof Pat Dougherty who runs a murder mill on North St., or whether that white hand shall be unshackled to vote as that brave heart physician of the soul, and he ought to be a But I tell you the Baptists are at work in the city self-respecting, manly man, a prince among prays and hasten the millennium. all along the line of usefulness. If, then, the children his fellows. "He is the magistrate of conscience," the spiritual sovereign upon his science," the spiritual sovereign upon his throne. He is the shepherd of the flock, the heroism is faith in God. The young man throne. He is the shepherd of the household the heroism of the household the househol steward of the household, the husbandman of Rich—gave notes to the church. As was customary schools be increased in number, but the spirituality in those days, and is now in isolated cases, the church of those already there would be increased. What are the vineyard, the ambassador of peace, the facts, these opportunities and responsibilities, "legate of the skies," the herald of good, the the revenue of the church. In this case, the audience-room of the church was between a fish market on the first floor and a lodge of Odd Fellows on the third. But it was expressly stipulated in the lease to the Tremont St. Church is a spiritual school, and the brain and character, and he moves unhindered through the upper air of thought. His topics are numberless, his themes exalted, his aim cessful superintendent of the school. That adds sublime. All the material universe co-operates strength, for it is a fact that a physician has more than with him. The sciences are interlinked with truth from cloud, hill, stone, and brook. He has the richest and most satisfactory relations to other men, fellowship in homes the purest and sweetest, study the most inspiring and unending. "He is at once a brother and a leader," a teacher and a fellow student. "His work given. The membership, including probationers, of reaches from the top of God's throne to the

> perpetuate the visible life of Jesus Christ. Commensurate with the rewards and advantages of a modern ministry are its needs and requirements. The preacher of to-day needs health and knowledge. He needs courage to proclaim what God bids him, and not what the rich in his congregation may want to hear; he needs to feel as Latimer who when warned to take heed because the king was present and would hear him, ascended the pulpit, soliloquizing: "Latimer, the King of kings is here, and shall hear thee; take heed what thou sayest." The preacher needs to be a fisher of men, and not of applause, or books, or abstract ideas. He needs not to define and defend a supreme Being seated on a throne of glaciers, but to make men acquainted with a God whose truest name is love; not to sgnostics, who know for a dead certainty that of aim, integrity, sincerity, benevolence, work as Noah did one hundred and twenty years without a convert. He needs to remember that religion is more than dying happy, and is adapted to others than dyspeptics and eloquence, biliousness for piety, " perspiration match it with a high character," being blendmoney is the root of all evil, are digging as a logy is the man; the kind of orthodoxy that their interests compromised by so fatal a poipleases Him is holy living, and holy living

other souls to be redeemed," his privilege to

A modern minister needs appropriate and consideration as to salary, relying upon his particular talent and adaptation. Preaching so-called Conservatives of the Monarchical is a progressive art, and the modes of present- party are those who urge on this movement ing truth do change. We live in a transition with the greatest eagerness. They are always era. A modern ministry must be adapted to offers a life of ease. 'Tis true, and a pity, that the soul of the age, and must comprehend its at the least a dicta or's wand, which might the opening of the new one suggest a reflective spicuous from every outlook in the city.

very throne of God.

fice was laid in 1860. As in the case of St. John's, few of our preachers are dying from too much wants. Some tell us the pulpit is a pitiable serve to make an end of Liberal government. tion upon the development of our system of honest for a clergyman to defer his work till attorney of old has given way to the modern On Dec. 31, 1861, the opening service was held in the chapel, and on the following day, Jan. 1, 1862, the main building was dedicated to the worship of Al
"clerical prigs" and "parsonettes" who wear barber to that of the corn doctor, has yielded barber to that of the corn doctor, has yielded barber to that of the corn doctor, has yielded barber to that of the corn doctor, has yielded barber to that of the corn doctor, has yielded barber to that of the corn doctor, has yielded barber to that of the corn doctor, has yielded barber to that of the corn doctor, has yielded barber to that of the corn doctor, has yielded barber to that of the corn doctor, has yielded barber to that of the corn doctor, has yielded barber to that of the corn doctor, has yielded barber to that of the corn doctor, has yielded barber to that of the corn doctor, has yielded barber to that of the corn doctor, has yielded barber to that of the corn doctor, has yielded barber to that of the corn doctor, has yielded barber to that of the corn doctor, has yielded barber to the military discipline. He owed his promotion to the Duc d'Aumale, whom he hastened to persecute as soon as he became minister, denymain building was dedicated to the worship of Almighty God. The sermon was preached by Rev. J.
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mighty God. The sermon was preached by Rev. J. twenty-six years of his life which had intervened. He must have felt gratified that at last, after much unjust and in some cases unworthy opposition, he stood at this steer with the court of heaven to a good Catholic with his Bonapartist allies. The steer with the court of heaven to the redentialed and in some cases unworthy opposition, he stood at this rebellious province of a world "for they are not to birch-wielding school master, who was the birch-wielding school master, who was the birch-wielding school master, and in some cases unworthy opposition, he stood at this rebellious province of a world "for they are not redentialed and in the socket of his stern and in some cases unworthy opposition, he stood at this rebellious province of a world "for they are not redentialed and the socket of his stern and in some cases unworthy opposition, he stood at the socket of his stern and in some cases unworthy opposition, he stood at the socket of his stern and in some cases unworthy opposition, he stood at the socket of his stern and in some cases unworthy opposition, he stood at the socket of his stern and in some cases unworthy opposition, he stood at the socket of his stern and in some cases unworthy opposition, he stood at the socket of his stern and in some cases unworthy opposition, he stood at the socket of his stern and in some cases unworthy opposition, he stood at the socket of his stern and in some cases unworthy opposition, he stood at the socket of his stern and in some cases unworthy opposition, he stood at the socket of his stern and in some cases unworthy opposition, he stood at the socket of his stern and in some cases unworthy opposition, he stood at the socket of his stern and in some cases unworthy opposition, he stood at the socket of his stern and in some cases unworthy opposition, he stood at the socket of his stern and in some cases unworthy opposition, he stood at the socket of his stern and his stern and his socket of his stern and his socket of his stern and his socket of his stern and his know little of the country to which they have tionate, who regards study as an act of worupon himself the most responsible and awful the times; we need the preacher, too, one ready know him too well already; he is a Spanish and the man are no more. But may not the office under heaven, assumes control of men's to exchange the old flint-lock for the Gatling general. spiritual interests, and never thinks of being gun that shoots four hundred times a minute, as industrious as those who minister to our one in harmony with the spirit of his age, eager bodies, intellects or estates; who habitually to adopt modern methods and utilize all progworks "on the top of the ages, in the acme of history." Never was the work so interesting, so stimulating and world-wide. "To live now is ten talents in hand." Our fathers toiled and rose in a body to protest against the popular ovations which the General courted as he for elegance of diction, smoothness of speech, clear- divine behest to our ministry. "Work is the struggled long; they painfully picked their great life preserver." Work is the chorus of the ages, and rest is a fool's word unless it and keen-edged rocks; we recline upon our drove about in his famous landad. The genuine Republicans in both Chambers have proton campaign. If we reason aright, we shall infer nounced a decree of major excommunication some wider arena, some harder conflict, some means but varied effort. Once again, we cannot cushions of velvet, are carried whither we against those members of Parliament who great triumph after these spiendid opportusions to the leading to the spiendid opportusion to the spiendid opp say that the ministry of our times offers re- will, and enter into the fruit of their labors.

> ready to be moulded or marred, a society ripe for the gospel and sure to rot without it. But there are also special opportunities for the modern ministry nearer by. The church de and that they should be well assured that any voice that called him calls us to go forth from mands heroes at home as well as abroad. The correspondents who suggest that Boulangism this high vantage-ground. preachers of America have their hands and preachers of America have their hands and (unwittingly) promulgating a gross calumny. arms full. The times are tumultuous, and I feel justified in asking the insertion in the worthy men are wanted to bear the standard. Christian World of this protest against mis-The pulpit has always been to the front. The representations which may seriously lead astray the opinion of Europe, because I know pulpit led against slavery in the North. The pulpit led against slavery in the North. The that your journal does not sever the cause of pulpit sent the man to England in '62 who the Gospel from that of liberty. I make this stood like a mountain before the tide of sym- protest in the name of all that I, as a Chrispathy for the Confederacy and stemmed it. The pulpit will not be wanting now. It will stitutes the dignity of our national life, is as have much to do in its own legitimate sphere much involved as the cause of Liberalism. with determining whether weslth shall continue to be "puffed up by its golden accident," and ride rough-shod over Lazarus at the gate; whether defaulting creditors in prominent positions shall be screened or scourged; whether red-mouthed anarchism shall be condoned or hanged; whether our great cities shall damn the nation or be releemed; whether the colossal curse of the saloon shall be taxed or annihilated; and whether the names of all the fair women in

these States shall weigh as much as the name

Will the ministry be true to its trust? Yes, the ministry has faith, and the very basis of woman - the young man who faces these BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF THEister?" but, "How can I help being a min- this mother of our theological schools. ister?" for thus building his life into human- First of all, we congratulate her upon her truest success, and can say with the grand old selves partners in her prosperity. Doctor Guthrie, -

" I live for Him who loves me, For Him who knows me true, For His skies that bend above me With deep, unfathomable blue. For the right that needs assistance For the wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that I can do."

DR. PRESSENSE PROTESTS.

France of late. I am almost constrained to do is much larger at graduation than on the day so by the false light in which some corre- of matriculation. An inference favorable to a lad eleven years old, who has been attracting spondents of our journals have represented preliminary academic work can easily be the situation. When we read, for example, drawn. present policy of Boulangists the same anom- culture that only a great city can supply. the Comte de Paris indirectly urging his followers to support a revision of the constitution, which would open the way for a plébiscite, and thus supply the Boulangists with the very fulcrum they need. The Comte de Paris ambition, untiring application and patience to before God than before the mirror or his people; "he has a high commission, and must the Extreme Left, have brought so much discredit on the government, causing ministries to fall one after another like a set of ninepins. rooms with increased confidence in the men be built of brick and stone, and it ed with the truth he teaches, and presenting The masses of the people, understanding little under whose instruction our coming preachers icy, have manifested their dissatisfaction persistently pursued will lift a man up to the persistently pursued will lift a man up to the has thus acquired an altogether fictitious in style of instruction is of the freshest sort, and portance. Boulangism is to the unintelligent asses only a stone picked up on the roadside

As to the personage whose name heads this anomalous conspiracy, it is hard to say what are his supposed claims to distinction. Boulanger has never had the opportunity of winning his spurs. As minister of war he acted this. The very place of our gathering sug. and clear-headed reformer. As an officer he gests its illustration. The quickstep of our was guilty of the most scandalous breach of evangelism was in obedience to God's call written the letter in which he sought the Bromfield St., in 1871, then to Mt. Vernon St. Duke's protection. He cannot be said to have in 1886. From Asbury, whose hope of Boston In short, the fittest summary of his programme forth with our other file-leaders, what a is to be found in the line of Corneille: " Moi, moi, dis je et c'est assez!"

accurate measure of Boulanger when he said two years ago to some who wished to introduce him to the General: "It is useless. I spiritual crusade of this continent. The tree

France that every sincere Liberal in the country, of whatever school, abhors Boulangism, and that there is absolutely no alternative, even exile itself, which would not seem preferable to its acceptance. Thank God, things know that God has for them a vaster field are not yet so desperate! A strong reactionare not yet so desperate! A strong reactionary movement has begun. A great impression has been produced by the firm stand possible? The devoutly philosophic mind cap. have given in their adherence to Boulangism. The two elections of April 29 went against ties for preparation. of the republic was, in truth, a protest against the chosen member of the Department du her shoulder to the wheel and contracted the world until the very antipodes live next door; must be resistance to the death to this detestable movement, the success of which is even more to be deprecated from a moral than signs of the times, and may know that Beacon

thoughtful Frenchmen feel on this subject; St. Paul's place of visions, and that the same may be voluntarily accepted by France are tian, hold most sacred, for in the question before us the public morality and all that con-

A toil, a strife,
Were it not lighted by Thy love divine.
I ask not wealth, I crave not health Living or dying, Lord, I would be Thine! Oh, what is death, When the poor breath In parting can the soul to Thee resign!
While patient love Her trust doth prove, Living or dying, Lord, I would be Thine

Oh, what is life?

Throughout my days, Be constant praise Uplift to Thee from out this heart of mine: So shall I be Brought nearer Thee: Living or dying, Lord, I would be Thine!

OLOGY.

A Communication from the Visitors.

realizes that they ought, yea, must, be brought University School of Theology, take pleasure together, asks himself not, "Shall I be a min- in noting the signs of progress exhibited by the United States. The society is to have a monthly

ity, thus living "the godly life for man's sake splendid home. We renew the oft-repeated and the manly life for God's sake," he attains salutation the more heartily as we deem our- Wellesley College.

We find that the attendance for the year past has been most gratifying, the enrollment who invited a missionary to that place reaching 117. We are especially pleased to learn that the ratio of college-bred men is adjourned without taking any action on the cold steadily on the increase. This year sixty- question seven (almost 60 per cent.) of the whole number enrolled have taken college degrees.
In connection with this another fact is worthy the attention of the church, to wit, that college training gives a young man a firmer grip of purpose to finish his theological course and oldest of the Reformed (Dutch) Church mi than the one who lacks such preparatory training is wont to exhibit. This is shown in XCUSE my reverting to the political the fact that the per cent. of those in the first ernacle, has been elected president of the American question which has been so agitating division as compared with the whole number ernor Washburn.

that General Boulanger has the high qualities | We should fail of our duty if we did not call of a statesman, and is fitted to restore France the attention of our young men who have in to her true dignity among the nations, we mind a theological course to the environment stanch Liberals are filled with indignation. of the school, the collateral advantages of Let there be no such misconception. The such a city as Boston. Not all of the student's Bishop of Maine receives only \$1,300 and has to be found within the school list traveling expenses, but as rector of 81. It whole policy is a miser-walls. We recognize the lasting benefit to the store Cæsarism. Its whole policy is a miser- walls. We recognize the lasting benefit to the able mimicry of the Bonapartist movement of student that springs from a union of the lect-December 2, 1851, which led to the national ure-room, of the instructor, and of the various income last year of \$1,251,000, and after making humiliation that followed. We find in the and almost unlimited privileges for broad a

alous alliance between socialism and despot- We are pleased to note what is well known preach about Christ, but to preach Christ; not ism, backed up by a motley company of dem- to the officers and teachers of the schoolto read a nice, rose-tinted little essay, gently agogues and pretorians. Boulanger's electoral that the zeal and warmth of early Methodism successes are due to the most immoral of co- have hearty encouragement from the faculty | distant and mummles three thousand years alitions between would-be Radical politicians, and full play in the evangelistic labors of the page of and Bonapartists whose desire is to prepare students. We receive with thanks to God for sin and the ignorant assumptions of to-day's the country for a plébiscite, which they hope this great school's spiritual power the news would give them a Napoleon of some sort. that during the year now closing fully 500 the Jewish Publication Society was organized they don't know. The modern minister needs we have seen with indignant regret (a feeling souls in and about the city have been brought has for its object the publishing of works on the stability, intense conviction; if he doubts, he needs to get out of the orthodox pulpit till the conviction and the conviction is to be a seen with integrated the conviction and the conviction and the conviction are convicted in the conviction and the conviction are convicted as the conviction and the conviction are convicted as the conviction are needs to get out of the orthodox pulpit till the Comte de Paris indirectly urging his fol- the students. Old-fashioned Methodism is the

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change! God certainly demands great things of our great array. Less than a century has Castelar, the great Spanish Liberal, took an passed since our Peter the Hermit preached from his deal table under the Old Elm the thrifty sapling that has struck its roots where It ought to be well understood outside the old tree grew, cast a still wider shades And may not the successors of Jesse Lee, as they steep their souls in his blessed memory and watch yonder sapling's growth, come to drove about in his famous landau. The gen- us. Nor has He changed this principle of Ha

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RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

-The seventh Baptist Congress is to be held a Richmond, Va., in December.

-Mrs. Hastings, a missionary in Ceylon, to a fix

THE undersigned, appointed by our respective Annual Conferences to visit the Boston \$50,000 to the American Catholic University -A Catholic lady in New York has just gird

> paper. -Rev. T. T. Munger, the popular preacher and writer, will deliver the annual address this year a

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- The British and Foreign Bible Society had ago

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Madison. Wis. The synod now embraces 246 min ters, 387 congregations, and 38,000 members; 20 parochial schools, and an average yearly attendant of 6,427

- At a meeting held in Philadelphia la

- The Salvation Army has entered Africa travel in bullock wagons and on horseback corps are colored, and the rest are cosmo

- A member of Grace Church parish, Nev city, has undertaken the expense of having el beautiful Episcopal church on Blackwell's Island e called the Chapel of the Good Shepher near the almshouse. Rev. William G. French

- What is probably the largest and most p ly appointed hospital in the world has just been of pleted in Baltimore, Md., after ten years of contin ous labor. It is called the Johns Hopkins Hospit and is a legacy bequeathed by that gentleman, s. with the university which also bears his name, "Monumental City." The wards contain over hundred beds, and the surgeons quarter, ni hundred beds, and the surgeons hundred beds, and the s homes, lecture and operating rooms, the most elevated squares in Balti

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HINTS FROM A LAWYER: A Law Book for Everybody. By Edgar A. Spencer, of the New York Bar. G. P. Putnam's Sons: New York. Price, \$1.

is a general review of all the races, and discusses the natural steps of evoion by which the Aryan race, the father of all the leading nations of modern times, emerged from savagery ance of this book exceedingly opportune at this time. The work is schol-

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Sermon Notes, and it is only necessary to say that it is equal, if not superior, to his three previous volumes, which have had such a large sale, and which both the ministry and laity, to insure "Trinity Altar Han for it a much larger sale than any of Vase Decoration." other volumes. They are not alone Union Square, New York. by them you will be enabled to med-days.

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This is an inexhaustible life, and we cannot have too much in the way of and intimate friend of Lincoln, has written his book especially for the youth. The work is well done.

This eminent specialist puts into this volume the result of the critical ob-AMERICAN COMMONWEALTHS — MISSOURI. A Bone of Contention. By Lucien Carr. Edited by Horace E. Scudder. Houghton, Midlin & Co.: Boston and New York. Price, §1.25.

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THIRTY THOUSAND THOUGHTS. Vol. VI. Old and New Testament Scripture Characters, with an index to the six volumes. Funk & Wagnalls: New York. Price, \$3.50.

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Let such studious, persistent prepfact forces itself upon all observant aration for the pulpit characterize our friends of the denomination. A Methodist ministry, and we shall no problem is thus presented which longer hear the painful indictment should have most frank, prayerful that "Methodism is making no prog-

There was with Saul a company of men whose hearts God had touched. the city, and thus the churches are This divine touch fitted them for the stranded without a constituency. Of duties of the hour. Their warring passions, jealousies, tempers, were subdued to a harmony. Their littlenesses were organized into greatness and victory. An army and a kingdom were made - by a touch of the divine Hand. It is the great secret of suc-Religion even among pagan peoples The failure in the mission of Meth- organizes by subduing selfishness and odism in Boston is not attributable to breathing concord. Around the creslack of ability in its ministry. They cent or around the cross men unite have been and are men of cultivation, under sacred symbols because some-

but nothing that reflects upon the the ideal of the modern world. Per- There is but little of pessimism with characteristic capability, spirit and haps, with modifications. The indi- the native rural people. The greetings zeal of Methodism. The failure has vidual through society and for society. and the farewells are a pleasant sight, been that we have not put the stress Only an Israel with a commonwealth for there are such heartiness and abanof effort where it has been and is and an ark of God can produce a don in them. We read a story on our most imperatively needed. We have mighty Saul. After he is produced, steamer of real life. Perhaps we read very sensitively excited recently on the disbeen weakest where we should have Saul's business is to be a centre of been strongest. A change of ac- organization that Israel may make a lady in crape, with most sorrowful in the office chimney. Through a grate at are always worn by them the next Sunday, his own life work: "The first sermon I ever people, will not chill into official isolation. cent is needed. The blood of Methodism in Boston should be thrown into the head instead of the feet, wrought among them. The progress into the head instead of the feet. wrought among them. The progress been ner only son, and she made to rescue the captive, but at every appearance of these who would so gladly help, the The Methodist clergyman should not only be the model pastor and evangelist, but the magnificent preacher. The accent should be changed to the wide only seek the single man as all not been recently bereft of a husband. She clung to that son as if she must pass over to him the reliance which she had so long placed upon another. She could be done, a clear way of egress was made, and the affrighted creature was size of those who would so gladly help, the bird became frantic with fright. At last, as all that could be done, a clear way of egress was made, and the affrighted creature was size of those who would so gladly help, the bird became frantic with fright. At last, as all that could be done, a clear way of egress was made, and the affrighted creature was size of those who would so gladly help, the bird became frantic with fright. At last, as all that could be done, a clear way of egress was made, and the affrighted creature was size of those who would so gladly help, the bird became frantic with fright. At last, as all that could be done, a clear way of egress was made, and the affrighted creature was The accent should be changed to the We do not seek the single man as an not have him leave her. Her saddened left to discover, if it would, what its best and Boston is distinguished for schol- dowered with humanities - so full of pride in and love for him. He was kind vain, then, we seemed to wait and watch General Conference, will visit Boston next winter in California in the interests of prohibiarly, brilliant and profound sermons. the rich blood of the race - that we and dutiful, but sometimes just a little the prisoner. There, so near it, was a clear week. He will speak at Monument Square, tion, has been spending a few weeks in Illi-The people in this cultured age and can afford to keep him for a show. restless and embarrassed, as if he could way of deliverance, but the bird would not Charlestown, on Sunday morning, the nois, but will return at once to Los Angeles, to that night was the Bishop's daughter.

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is no able Methodist preacher in churches are rent by exasperating per- baggage. They ran wildly over the and eloquent divines of the city of and begin to say, "What, therefore, word of a careful and kindly ob- kill the cause. The funeral dirge of server, years ago, and it reveals the any organization may be set to the impression and trend which are so music of Paul's complaint: "All seek their own, not the things which The Methodist minister has been so are Jesus Christ's." The individual of the inevitable clay pipe. diligently occupied with an excess slaughters the society and kills him-

evangelistic work, with all phases all his honorable possibilities lie pregof table-serving that should be kindly | Foolish men and bad men can never that the pulpit, his throne, has not the happy and healthful conditions teen exalted and magnified at its they have helped to secure. The result best. If this be the cause, or even is their moral shapelessness, the agone great cause, which it surely has onies of the world they torment, and been, it can be easily remedied. The the burning hell towards which they pulpits of Boston are now strongly hasten. They ruin the fair fruits of manned. The preaching is able, but other men's sacrifices, and their own let it be signally strong, constraining, end is to be burned. The worldleave the preachers to do what they duced by men whose hearts God has a beautiful steamer on Eagle Lake, and cannot. The preacher's first and most not touched. Whether within or railway to the summit of the highest ly easy to supplement by more liberal legisla holy obligation is to his church and without the circle of religious influ-mountain; here are palatial hotels and the pulpit of his church, and all colence, they are always "seeking their magnificent cottages. Millionaires from an innovation, as it recognizes officially that the interest of the pressing needs of his parish

A DETOUR.

If the world was the parish of the process of preparation is the best great evangelist who saw so little of it, corroboration of the fact which we comparatively, may not they who send the printed word to every land, without egotism sometimes take that large and

A PRIVILEGE.

plenty of room to change situation and pel. there too, fighting for life. Above some erection. roll of mountain range you see the typical white spire of the old New England church, and then the village of breaks upon you.

THE NATIVE PEOPLE.

the boat as it daily comes and departs. it as an evangel with the son, whose a very pretty sermon on the advantages and nated with Bangor, and congratulate the min-At one place where we could see only guest we now are, in order to his con- excellency of the Christian religion. The lister who is so fortunate as to have five years never know except by hearsay." But a one house upon the land, we counted version. She believed the reading of it house was very full and exceedingly attentive. in this, one of the most beautiful of New En- Greater said: "If thou bring thy gift to the It is said that the brevity of the caseful human organization that God astorate has much to do with the touches man, and they agree and fight.

Hand. It is the great secret of successful human organization that God astorate has much to do with the touches man, and they agree and fight people at the dock. All members of the then to religious life. She used to pin the land, we counted version. She believed the reading of it alous was very full and extending of it alous was very full and cities.

I was particularly pleased with the singing. When the Psalm is read, the chorister steps up hath aught against thee, leave there they give the constant of people at the dock. All members of the family were represented—the aged the paper over the sink with favorite family were represented—the aged the paper over the sink with favorite then joined in the second line by the whole ard's speech at Indianapolis. She remarks onciled to thy brother, and then come and the paper over the sink with Tolstoi, that the paper over the sink with favorite then joined in the second line by the whole ard's speech at Indianapolis. She remarks onciled to thy brother, and then come and grandfather, the elderly lady, the mid- articles open and presented to the eye, congregation. Men, women, and children that no woman will be a delegate at either of offer thy gift." We believe, with Toistoi, that dle aged, the youth and the children. that the unconverted son might be led seemed all to sing almost without exception. the Republican or Democratic Conventions, this great word of Christ should have literature. After a little, everybody on board the to read as he arranged his toilet. This There is an orchestra, but no organ. Every for they might displace some man.' Never obedience. Do you? Who has caught the steamer goes on deck to witness the became an habitual practice. The person, great and small, puts into the platter did keener satire puncture weaker sophistry." significancy of that divine utterance? White landing. It is a good place to study HERALD is now an inspiration and a one copper, and no more. This contribution physiognomy. Life is narrow in range refreshment to him, and he shows his is made through the whole congregation in and aspirations, but is it not purer and love for it by his works, in securing the less than three minutes. I observed, as I was names representative of the best in the denomconsecration, and especially "abun- how the hand of God is laid upon more happy? Is there not more of con- second largest increase of new subdant in labors." The result has not them. In the highest union men tentment, social confidence and helpful-scribers in the East Maine Conference. been occasioned by a lack on the part organize the Christ life in men into a ness, and less of the sting of jealousies He intends to eclipse his own record in of the laity either in interest in the conquering force because God is with that grow out of a keener struggle for the next year, and we have no doubt yards in length. They were placed over their prevent that I shall fellowship you." No existence? Is there not more of the sim- but that he will do it. diagnosis reveals a sufficient cause, The individual, we are often told, is plicity of faith in God and in man? end. He cannot be so plentifully eyes and fond words spoke her inward only available friends had done for it. But in Chinese preachers, and delegate to the late war. Lincoln must suffer and die was pictured impressively in the tender came an object lesson. We saw in it the soul im lin Boston will be at the Tremont Street Church

The plaintive and the facetious were at the wrong place. Finally they

never be the resort or summer home of legislative record for education, as for temperthe people of ordinary means. They ance, was one of marked advancement. cannot erect cottages here nor rent them. Bar Harbor is select, aristocratic, West Bucksport District Ministerial Assowith a decided trend towards Anglomania.

METHODISM.

comprehensive view? Surely, we often The summer visitor comes here very thrill with enthusiasm at the reflection largely for luxury, recreation, animal-gratification in his own unique and laconic that our wings have such wide reach, ism. A Casino is now in process of words: "The Maine woods are full of Methnearers can be the control of the devoting of it carefully has his theme in mind a week or two before the time for preaching on it. After thinking of it carefully has his theme in mind a week or two before the time for preaching of it carefully that our wings have such wide reach, is now in process of odist ministers." We were reminded of the devoting three hours' time to it, with this words as the following, just received: "One have all the modern arrangements for truth of his declaration as we gathered at the Ministerial Association held at Ellsworth, spirit and purpose, I secured sixteen new subaccommodations to take care of them Such a privilege came to us, and our tennis grounds and trotting parks here. Wardwell, Ellsworth, O. H. Fernald, Bucksdetour was into Maine. It is certainly There is prodigal and wicked wasteful- port, H. W. Norton, Orland, C. H. Fuller, special study to the theme, as treated refreshing to leave the heated city with ness for the gratification of the lower Penobscot, F. E. Whitham, Castine, N. B. its noise and its ceaseless rush, and step nature. A moiety of the money thus Cook, Brooksville, D. B. Phelan, Surry, C. C. on board the steamer that plies between Boston and Bangor. This is a line of excellent steamers, well furnished, attion of the ready and enfering. A excellent steamers, well furnished, dition of the needy and suffering. A Carter, Franklin, W. T. Jewell, South Orringthe body of the discourse to a stenogwith good food, courteous employees,
rapher. While doing so he has the
congregation before his mind and
confortable staterooms and beds. To
mully expended on that which is puremully imagination, and speaks as if talking us the route is greatly preferable to the ly luxurious, could evangelize the milldirectly to them. On Friday morning rail. You are cool, with no dust, have lons of China with the preached Gos- ing opened on the topic, "What was the need on the Continent.

carpeted in deep tint of green, or rises Christ. Last summer he had converinto ragged cliff, or is covered with the slons throughout the whole season. crevices in the rocks; there are clusters needed, with larger seating capacity; of islands and islets, some of them just and a beautiful modern edifice, to cost a flat circle of rocks, but the trees are \$12,000 and to seat 700, is in process of

THE HERALD.

The hereditary line of the HERALD is not see the original, we make brief extracts. more largely than the American. daintily painted and snow-white houses distinctly traceable in the home in Sunday, July 8, 1787, there stood a brick which we write. The grandmother of site of the present building of the New York this faithful minister took the first issue | Times. The house was large and elegant,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Church and the Imprisoned.

Educational. The State of Massachusetts is jealous of its pre-eminence in educational matters. Already | Bishop Wiley in 1877. Boston." He meant, of course, in sonalities. Everywhere when we cease gang-plank, and each seized a common it has several unique features in its provisions comparison with the distinguished to ask, "What is best for the cause?" meal bag, which was crowded full with for the educational advancement of the chiltheir wearing apparel - a novel recepta- dren within its borders. With its high rate of cle for such a purpose. They came intelligence and its watchful care of its wards. back upon the boat, much excited and it has little to fear from the competition arismuttering their anathemas against the ing from private instruction in whatever form men who had carried off their "clothes" it may appear. Probably no city of its size calmed their excitement in the solace which is a deserved testimonial to the efficiency of the public schools. The weak spot in her system has been heretofore the country schools with their underpaid teachers and Indeed, this is a charming resort, and their lack of supervision. This weakness the must have a great future. There are last legislature vigorously attacked by maksubstantial attractions here. Bar Har- ing an appropriation of \$40,000 to cover the great gratification of the congregation and but resolutely remanded to the laity, wait to be born in due time out of bor is not a bubble blown into fame by the case. By the law for its use towns with the people of the city at large. fulsome advertising. This place has a not more than fifty schools nor less than thirty combination of natural enticements that we have not seen either in the Old or for the superintendent, then the State will and continued success in his ministry.

New World Here is meaning as well. New World. Here is mountain as well give the joint district \$1,000, half of which is as sea. Here is lake as well as ocean. to be given to the superintendent, and half to Here are pure water and delightful the teachers of the town. This permits a saldrives. Here is the rural in all its naked ary of \$1,250 to the superintendent, and adds beauty of gorge, ravine, precipitous a trifle to the teachers' salaries. There are cliff, and interminable forest; here is safeguards attached to the bill, and while it impressive. Let the laity assume pains, the sorrows that bereave causes the artificial in electric light, perfect does not reach thoroughly the cases of poorly every burden that they can carry, and and nations of hope, are chiefly pro- system of water and healthy sewerage, paid teachers, it is a beginning in the right direction, and one which it will be comparative-

Pedagogically and educationally it is quite lateral work, such as lectures and even own," and disorganizing with pol- New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, careful supervision by trained educators is the for new churches, which the native people mon at Tremont Street Church will be pub- Almy, of Salem, addressed the children preaching elsewhere - everything - luting fingers the things which are Chicago and Boston have purchased chief essential in producing careful and com- cannot supply.

progress is slow, the marches short, land at fabulous prices. They spend It was and doubtless is the intention to raise ing series, "Among the Churches," on our It is not oratory, not faultless rhetand in building private road-ways and restrictions, and a similar amount for buildings is commended as unusually able and thoughtin beautifying their grounds. This can for the Framingham Normal School. The ful.

ciation.

When Bishop Fowler held the East Main Conference, and saw how large a proportion were young men and the large class of prom Methodism is here, and needed here. ising young men who presented themselves for admission to Conference, he expressed his for the good of my people, that they should making men intoxicated, and superior June 10 and 11. The following ministers were scribers. present and shared in the discussions: Revs. until sobered. There are baseball and F. J. Haley, presiding elder, Ellsworth, V. P. Germany for the past year, expects to sail for mortel eller if Legald here. of our church literature, and how can it be immove about, and the scenery in the Methodism is needed here, and just proved?" Most kindly and commendatory writing the last with greatest care. early morning and until you land is such Methodism as is heard and seen. words were spoken of Zion's Herald, result-On Saturday the sermon is analyzed simply a kaleidoscope of beauty and The faithful and heroic pastor, Rev. H. ing in the passage of a resolution unanimously and stored away in his mind, so that variety that you cannot secure by rail. E. Frohock, holds the church to dison Sunday it has become a part of We repeat what we once penned before, tinctively evangelistic work throughout rising vote, also, the editor was made the double their present subscription lists. By a son, thus characterizes him as a preacher: himself, and is delivered without that it is not necessary to go to Europe the summer. He does not adapt the recipient of an expression of gratitude and throne of power was the pulpit and the platthrone of power was the pulpit and the platform. Frail of health and feeble of voice in notes or manuscript. After such to see in picturesqueness of scenery the services of the church to the visitor nor thanks that he had favored the Association all that need be sought in unchanged stands in his own pulpit morning and writer had grateful reason to mention upon his natural scenery. The State of Maine, evening, declaring without compromise first visit to their Annual Conference, but this perhaps, has most of this. The shore is and change the unsearchable riches of danger and enthusiastic expression of confidence and support quite conquers his pen.

"Keep the Hebald devotional and in close touch with the great heart of the people," was touch with the great heart of the people," was pine and the hemlock, which are so Methodism is, therefore, prosperous the most impressive request heard; and surely tenacious of life as to grow from the here. A new church is absolutely to be taken so kindly to the grasp of these brethren, is an inspiration to that end.

Church-going in 1787.

In the Magazine of American History for white sash, like those of the six men, only that History." the bow and rose of ribbons were black.

Sia Sek Ong in Boston. Sia Sek Ong, one of the most eminent of our ings, he will visit Lynn, East Boston, Malproaches to make for it a way of escape and as his interpreter during his visit to this counfreedom. Like the bird, the sinner seeks to try. They will be the guests of their co laborhere very closely connected. At our get away from those who would only do him ers in China, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Baldwin. good. Often, however, in the desperate conduring their stay here. It will be inspiring to been faithful as a preacher and presiding elder for many years. He had the happiness of seeing his father converted, and afterward of seeing him ordained as a local deacon by

PERSONALS.

- The Voice ought to apologize to General Clinton B. Fisk for publishing such a black in the Union will show so small an attend- and ugly picture of so good, intelligent and ance on private schools as the city of Boston, genial a countenance as the original always

- Bishop Fowler will visit the Asiatic Conferences the coming autumn.

- Bishop Newman will continue to preach at the Metropolitan Church for some weeks, to - Rev. G. M. Curl, of Great Falls, N. H.

and continued success in his ministry.

- Rev. L. J. Håll, of Canon City, Colorado, gave us a call last week.

- Rev. J. E. Champlin, of High Point, North Carolina, presiding elder of Wilmington District, and delegate to the General Conference, is spending some days in Boston in

- Rev. F. B. Graves continues his interest-- The Baccalaureate sermon of Rev. A. F.

Chase, Ph. D., on "The Humanity of Christ,"

bered as offering with devout entreaty this tion to same address, would confer a great supplication while in prayer for the church: favor. "O Thou that lightest the lamps of glory, — The World's Missionary Conference in save the Methodist Church from freezing up!"

inteered to say to the preachers at the Associa- are in a representative capacity to counsel and tion at Ellsworth: "I determined, this year, pray for the conversion of the world! The have Zion's Herald in their homes. I made salvation is nearer than when we believed a business of it, selecting at first two or three - The writer begs the privilege of being so persons whom I knew would subscribe. In frank as to express his gratification at such

- Prof. D. Dorchester, Jr., who has been in home, Aug. 22.

- The honorary doctorate in divinity was ing apt story: "A plain-spoken Methodist

dia Conference, has arrived in New York.

- Rev. Jacob Todd, D. D., in his scholarly not bring a little Christianity into exercise

early life, he gave little promise of his future powers of eloquence. . . The critics contemned his voice, his manner, and his style, but in spite of these defects there was a strange fascination about his eloquence which riveted attention, roused enthusiasm, and drew the multitudes after him. Bascom was greater in the Methodist ministry and families. These distributions of the method of the multitudes after him. passed him in artistic arrangement of thought good. and dramatic effect; but Simpson left them all behind in a tender pathos which penetrated to your inmost soul, and in a firry impetuosity some Christian nobleman this unique compileration of the control which burned all barriers down.

- Rev. John W. Butler returns to his mission field and work in Mexico the present week. intercourse, he never has been heard to uner April there is an article of much historic inter- The English-speaking people are pressing an unkind remark about any one else." We est on the above topic. For those who may into that land, but the English and German

- Bangor Methodism is contented and hap- not belong to the last General Conference. py in the ministrations of Rev. George D. Lindsay at the First Church and Rev. F. C. of the paper and read with joy as long with carvings rich but plain. "The congre- Rogers at the Union Church. The parsonage my heart should swell with loving admiration It is pleasant to watch the people as as she lived. Then the mother took it gation appeared remarkably near and rich in of Union church is new, and a model of beauthey gather at the landings to witness as a sort of sacred heirloom. She used their dress, but not gay. Dr. Ewing preached ty and convenience. We were much fasci- people who sit at the same hearth with me,

- Clarke, Peabody, Hedge - a trinity of Christian rather than pagan? The Market toward the church, with very large white Dr. Clarke once addressed to a Methodist love thy neighbor, and hate thine enemy. But sashes, which appeared to be made of fine
Holland, the whole width and two or three

body this catholic sentiment in substance:
I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless than the country of the country right shoulders and tied under their left arms more discriminative and scholarly words were and persecute you." Such teaching is specific in a very large bow, with several yards of ever spoken of John Wesley and Methodism and plain. Will not the ministry lead out the white ribbon on the top of their shoulders; a than in his lecture on that topic delivered be-flocks, as an ensample, in such practical god large rose, formed of white ribbon, was placed fore the Lowell Institute, and published with liness? others under the title of "

- Dr. Clarke was not a signally able or affection to the man who can pen such words The sympathies of the Herald corps were "These sashes, I was informed, were given brilliant man. He is an example of the suc- as Bishop Joyce wrote of Bishop Wiley. The general custom at the funeral of any person of note." This is an extract from the account written at the time by a most reputable clergyman, Rev. Manasseh Cutler.

thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might. It was then my resolve to make those words the law of my life. What I have done has been that which lay close at hand—what my been that which lay close at hand—what my the entire three months, if he was in the dy hand, rather than my thought and my pur- One night an unusually large number of p

-Rev. Dr. W. R. Goodwin, who spent last us in telling the seeking ones how to believe the pardon christ, that they might receive the pardon

- The writer listened last summer in Edinburgh, with thrilling interest, to Rev. John to talk to me, and tell me how to McNeil, whom they call in that land the Scot. Saviour.' It was a blessed sight to see tish Spurgeon, though he is more eloquent and daughter kneeling and partial and brilliant. The distinguished evangelist is and brilliant. The distinguished evangelist is teen minutes Nellie said, 'Father, a part of the fruitage of the great work of saved me, and her face revealed Moody in Scotland. McNell was pastor of a with which her soul was filled. The church with ordinary success when he came arose; father and daughter stood beside. church with ordinary success when he came under the influence of Moody. Our evangelist happier, parent or child; for the face of the developed him into the herald, and now mul-shone with a light not of earth; a divine protitudes follow him wherever he can be heard. Preaching in Edinburgh on a recent Sunday, on "A Sensational Gospel," he took for his text the story of the rich young ruler, and remarked that it was evident, from the sequel to the story, that the incident caused a pro- Rev. F. B. Graves for his very able and account in late found sensation among the disciples. The rate article on St. John's M. E. Church Gospei at the time of which the text spoke was the sensation of the hour. To-day it was otherwise. The fact was that they had taken the sensation out of the Gospel nowadays. those Sensation rightly used was a grand thing, without which they could not live. In that sense, the Gospel ought to be the sensation of the hour, and the liveliest meeting they could possibly attend ought to be, not the theatre. for plays were as dull as ditch-water, or the tor plays were as dull as ditch-water, or the music hall, but the church. The Gospel in the baginning was a fresh, breezy, sensational thing, and that was what made it.

A good woman, in speal like the HeralD? A good woman, in speal like the HeralD, and the same," and so may be with the HeralD under your management be with the HeralD under your management. - Ellsworth, Me., the home of Senator

Hale, is a beautiful city, with a rare mingling of the old and new in architecture and with the picturesque and attractive in scenery. The Methodist Church, under the pascorate of Rev. V. P. Wardwell, is united, happy and

- Rev. Z. A. Mudge, one of the revered and two weeks earlier than in previous years. saintly of the elect circle of superannuates of attractive programme is in course of prepart the New England Conference, died at the res- tion by the presiding elder and trustees, include idence of Mr. Otis Pettee, at Newton Upper ing among the speakers Bishops Foster and Falls, on Friday, the 18th inst., after a pain- Goodsell, the editor of Zion's HENALD, with ful illness of five weeks. Deceased was in his the preachers from Boston and vicinity. 75th year, joined the Conference forty years also expected that one of the missionary sec - Rev. Fred Morgan, who is meeting with ago, and was first stationed over the church retaries will be present on mission's day. such signal success at Seabrook, N. H., re- in the same place where he died. He was full programme of the services will probably ceived a most effectual "pounding" from his born in Lypn, and was educated at Wilbra- appear in the Herald next week. parishioners on Saturday evening, the 9th ham and Wesleyan University, having to leave the latter institution before graduation, however, on account of ill health. His funeral lightful service at East Saugus. took place at the First Methodist Episcopal day, June 17. The pastor preached Church in Lynn, on Monday, at 2 P. M. A the children in the morning, and bap full and fitting notice of this estimable man tized six young person'. In and faithful minister will appear in our colling there was a service in the interest

lished in a future number of this paper.

BRIEFLETS

- A reunion of the class of 1873, Wesleyan Academy, will be beld at Wilbraham, Jane 21. All members not having received communications in regard to the same, please address at once, R. J. Smith, Box 284, New either instructors or students in other classes, - Bishop George is particularly remem- by sending their present location and occupa-

Exeter Hall, London, is in session. What a - Rev. H. E. Frohock, of Bar Harbor, vol- significant assembly is that, when all nations like has never been known before. "Our

was converted under your preaching at Epp. ing. Does it not seem good to hear of such mortal alive if I could hear that."

- Dr. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, tells the follow onferred by Hedding College on Rev. Roscoe pastor in Ohlo had quite lost his patience became an ensample to the flock." We prin - Mrs. Rev. Thomas Craven, of North In. this for the especial benefit of those good peo ple who annoy pastor and congregation every Sabbath by being late to the services. Why upon that special infirmity?

- Many of the efficient clergymen in the igable in their work, quickly Americanize, and in all respects become most happy and so

cessful. the Methodist ministry and families. There

ment: "We recall a man of whom it has been said truly that, during many years of frequen do not know who the man is, but we do know that we have never met him. Indeed we should dare hazard the statement that he - George Eliot was called an agnostic, and

yet she could say: "It is more needful that have heard that it hath been said. Thou shall and pray for them which despitefully use you

loyal appreciation and genial confidence and

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week's Herald. The many noble met women who labored long and hard to the Broadway Church, and whose nam not appear in the paper, are just as those whose names are given. Tefforts of Rev. Geo. A. Crawford to Broadway Church, and of Rev. M. E. Wrigh to consolidate the two churches, mi rewarded in this world, but they will forgotten by those who know the work the May I tell you, Mr. Editor, how much

- Some idea of the value of property at Bar

Harbor may be inferred from the fact that the best cottages rent for the season for from three to four thousand dollars. - We are requested to call attention to the

camp-meeting at Lake View, South Framingham, which is to commence Tuesday, July 5

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Boston District.

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Next Sunday is th Rev. N. D. George, bserved by an ap ervice, in which th ocality will take pa reception on Mond George is deserved! teem in this town. A ticipate in this mark munications may be sell of Oakdale.

Marblehead. - The son, publishes an monthly. From th learn that a good re and that seekers of at the altar at ne The parsonage is be Home Missionary parsonage, June 6, tributions was pack ers in the home field

Springfield District Laurel Park. - '] and basket picnic District Ministerial Connecticut Valley will be held at La Northampton camp June 22. For part another column.

A Rare

BY ONE WHO The pastor of Cambridge, Rev. Al wife tendered a rec of their charge who age or older, at Wednesday aftern June 13. They were tiful weather, and not be present, a g people availed the opportunity of mee evening time of li that will never be who witnessed it. each other by the o whom had not met touching and impr time had been sp

about the old tim the future, the change of progra the plane, led the c "O for a thousand old "Northfield."

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BRIEFLETS.

of the class of 1873, Wesleyan be held at Wilbraham, June pers not having received comregard to the same, please e, E. J. Smith, Box 284, New Also any at school at that time, rs or students in other classes, r present location and occupaaddress, would confer a great

ld's Missionary Conference in condon, is in session. What a smbly is that, when all nations entative capacity to counsel and conversion of the world! The been known before. "Our arer than when we believed."

begs the privilege of being so xpress his gratification at such following, just received: "One fficient members is a man who under your preaching at Eppnot seem good to hear of such ould think I was the happiest I could hear that."

er, of Brooklyn, tells the follow. 'A plain-spoken Methodist o had quite lost his patience ruption of late comers. So one at the close of his prayer he sual procession moving up the ped short and exclaimed : 'Here y troop again, and this time my e head of them.' That shot did repeated, and the pastor's wife ample to the flock." We print pecial benefit of those good peopastor and congregation every eing late to the services. Why little Christianity into exercise cial infirmity?

the efficient clergymen in the onference came from the Provare loyal to Methodism, indefatwork, quickly Americanize, and s become most happy and suc-

no companionship in which there and fraternal fellowship than in ministry and families. There people, as a whole, who get so t of life and who do so much

ngregationalist is able to pay n nobleman this unique compli recall a man of whom it has been it, during many years of frequent e never has been heard to utter mark about any one else." We who the man is, but we do know e never met him. Indeed, we nazard the statement that he did the last General Conference.

Eliot was called an agnostic, and d say: "It is more needful that ould swell with loving admiration of gentle goodness in the faulty sit at the same hearth with me, deeds of heroes whom I shall except by hearsay." But a "If thou bring thy gift to the ere rememberest that thy brother against thee, leave there thy gift tar, and go thy way; first be recthy brother, and then come and We believe, with Tolstoi, that vord of Christ should have literal Do you? Who has caught the of that divine utterance? When, ific line, shall our religion become ather than pagan? The Master tinction in the same address: "Ye that it hath been said. Thou shall ghbor, and hate thine enemy. But ou, Love your enemies, bless them on, do good to them that hate you, r them which despitefully use you te you." Such teaching is specific Will not the ministry lead out the

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my first pastorate in St. Paul's od blessed the people with a revival d blessed the people with a revival , which continued three months, ey seldom missed a service during hree months, if he was i in unusually large number of pe forward seeking the Saviour, and was as earnestly engaged as any of the seeking ones how to be they might receive the pardon of

the number that came forward was the Bishop's daughter, Nellie. ot aware that his daughter was kneeling ones. A few mon had knelt, she said to me: 'Tell want to see him.' When he came was she said: 'Father, I want you me, and tell me how to find the It was a blessed sight to see father ter kneeling and praying. Surely r was near them, for in less than fites Nellie said, 'Father, Christ has and her face revealed the glory and her face revealed the glory her soul was filled. The Bishop her and daughter stood beside each and the sould not all which was the we could not tell which was the arent or child; for the face of each a light not of earth; a divine pres-ed to move the great audience, and de wept like children. We felt that

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ITOR: I wish to thank through you Graves for his very able and accu-on St. John's M. E. Church in last BRALD. The many noble men and ho labored long and hard to save lway Church, and whose names do in the paper, are just as worthy as ose names are given. The heroic Rev. Geo. A. Crawford to save the 'Church, and of Rev. M. E. Wright date the two churches, may not be in this world, but they will never be her they work they

tell you, Mr. Editor, how much BERALD: A good woman, in speak-bild, said, "It was too good to live," live "all the same," and so may it the Hebrald under your management. L. D. PACKARD.

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are requested to call attention to the eting at Lake View, South Framingch is to commence Tuesday, July 3, s earlier than in previous years. An programme is in course of preparae presiding elder and trustees, includng the speakers Bishops Foster and the editor of Zion's HEMALD, with hers from Boston and vicinity. It is cted that one of the missionary secvill be present on mission's day. A ramme of the services will probably the HERALD next week.

laugus. — There was a very deservice at East Saugus, Sunne 17. The pastor preached to dren in the morning, and bap young person. In the even-was a service in the interests roung people, in which some of ing ladies of the church gave licient service. Bro. James F. of Salam addressed the children of Salem, addressed the children

scribers have not paid to January 1889. appropriate recitation was given by To jog the memory of such subscribers, "Mother" Ritchie, now 92 years of bills are now being sent out. We hope age, having formerly been a member of bills are now being sent out. We nope our church that then was in Methodist remittances of the amounts due will be Alley, Boston. This was the more representation at the last session at Mt. Vernon, Rev. A. C. Trafton, pasforwarded to the publisher at once. markable, as she was called up without of the Conference, is prepared to supply tor. Funds can be forwarded in currency by any warning that she would be expect- for churches while their pastors are mail at our risk, when it is not conven- ed to say anything. Rev. D. K. Mer. away on vacations. His address is

The Conferences. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Lawrence. A public correction of this the following is the first stanza: mistake is due the church. Twentythree dollars was collected for this cause, and the receipts put into the hands of the statistical secretary.

L. P. CUSHMAN.

day was observed in a delightful man- much tremulousness, in old age. ered by the little ones.

Egleston Square has again been called ful it had been to them while their on to part with a very popular pasor. The Pacific coast this time has drawn away Rev. J. W. Hill, who has en preaching here for over a year. The official board at their meeting, June , passed very complimentary resoluns, expressing their high regard for Bro. Hill ard his good work while his removal from them.

North Boston District.

Ayer and West Groton. - Children's ay was observed at each of the abovenamed places by a concert exercise at ism. The Sunday-school is growing ment of the church and pastor. n numbers and interest.

ell of Oakdale.

at the altar at nearly every service. ers in the home field.

Springfield District.

June 22. For particulars, see notice in another column.

A Rare Occasion.

BY ONE WHO WAS PRESENT. about the old times and the hopes of South Dighton church is the direct tifully decorated, and the day was full but from the fands of the Train the day was full but from the fands of the Train the day was full but from the fands of the Train the day was full but for the fands of the Train the day was full but for the fands of the Train the day was full but for the fands of the Train the day was full but for the fands of the Train the day was full but for the fands of the Train the day was full but for the day was fu the future, the pastor announced a change of programme, and, seated at The typographical work was done by Chestrut St. the day was given to the the piano, led the company in singing, C. H. Buffington, of Taunton, Mass., Sunday-school, afternoon and evening,

The readers of Zion's Herald are marks followed by the venerable and ever seen, and reflects great credit uprequently reminded that the figures greatly beloved "Father" Hovey, now on its author, who must have spent morning on the rights of the children. printed on their paper indicate the 81 years of age, who has been for about many months of hard work in its care- The sermon in the afternoon was to the date to which it is paid. In looking date to which it is paid. In looking and generous members that the church over our list we find that many subover our list we find that many sub-

ent to send by chocks or post-office rill, a former pastor, 68 years old, fol- Providence, R. I. lowed in reminiscences of his pastor- The fifty-eighth anniversary of the ate, and also Rev. W. H. Hatch, 81 First M. E. Sunday-school, Pawtucket. lection for the Woman's Foreign prayer, which was followed by the

> "The day is past and gone, The evening shades appear, O may we all remember well

The night of death draws near." The company was moved to tears by this song, which most of them used to

ner, June 10. The church was crowded The company was then escorted to at both the morning and evening ser- the dining-room and middle parlor, of the churches, Sunday, June 10, while date for their chief office. vices. An interesting and instructive where three tables had been spread others delayed till a future day. More The Children's day service at Lisbon sermon to the little people was preached with abundance of food by the generous space than the HERALD could consist- Falls, last Sunday evening June 10, was by the pastor, Rev. John F. Clymer, hands of the daughters of the guests of ently spare would be needed to speak crammed with interest. The pastor, followed by the baptism of five children the hour. Father Hatch offered thanks of each separate case. Beautiful plants, Rev. G. S. Pillsbury, supplemented the and the reception of five into the to God for the occasion and the repast, blooming flowers, singing birds, happy little ones' exercises with an approprichurch. The floral concert in the even- which was greatly enjoyed by all pres- children and approving friends, with ate address. ing was carried out under the direction ent. The evening was spent in a social good impressions and funds for "Chrisof the superintendent, C. J. Littlefield, way, all testifying that it was one of tian education" raised, is about the with great ability. The altar and pulpit were nearly hidden under the mass ever known. There were twenty-three enjoyed these happy occasions. of flowers and pot plants. The music, persons present whose ages ranged all Bro. Follansbee is enjoying his work which is noted for its excellence, sur- the way from 60 to 92 years, the aggre- at Mapleville and Glendale. At Maplepassed all former occasions. The choir ate ages being 1,660 years, which is an ville the concert on Children's day and school sang several pieces with average age of 72 years. There were ten crowded the house, and the Sundayorgan, piano, and orchestral accom- between 60 and 70, seven between 70 school is increasing in numbers. Four in Lewiston, under the superintendence paniment very creditably. Perhaps the and 80, five between 80 and 90, and one persons have risen for prayers lately, eading feature of the evening was a between 90 and 100. The old people and three were received by letter on the Children's day services at Beacon St., duet by a little boy, Chester L. Hart, were very emphatic in their testimony, 10th. The church at Glendale has been Bath, were held Sunday, June 10, for and his grandfather, C. J. Littlefield. as they bade each other good-night, presented with a silver communion which extensive preparations had been At the close the children of the school that this was one of the brightest, hap- service by Mrs. Sarah Carpenter, the made. The church was beautifully were each presented with a pot plant. plest times they had ever known in owner of the mill property. The two decorated with flowers and singing The day was one long to be remem- their long lives, and that they could churches are to unite in buying a horse birds. In the evening the children,

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

"Latest sun is sinking fast."

New Bedford District. ing the last thirteen months.

West Groton in the morning, sermon Church, Fall River, received into the its doings to the HERALD. by the pastor, Rev. E. P. F. Dearborn, church, the first Sunday in the month, n the afternoon at Ayer — subject, eighteen from probation and four by parsonage at Portsmouth, Monday even-Christian education," and concert letter. Six persons were received on ing, June 11. Money, groceries and exercise at Ayer in the evening. At probation and six were baptized. The provisions, and manifest good-will were each of the services a collection was majority of these are heads of families, some of the things they brought with aken for "Education," amounting in and the others are young men and them. all to \$12. Collection last year, \$1. women. In the evening one young man revious to the sermon at Ayer three sought the Lord. The work of converjourned refused to pass the Kansas Inhis health. children received the ordinance of bap- sion goes on, to the constant encourage-

Our church at North Dighton is most return to license. Oakdale. - Children's day was ob- fortunate in having an excellent history rved by a sermon on the "The Child in pamphlet form written by Rev.

and Sunday-school officials, quarterly conference committees, and Sundayschool classes. The author finds that the first Methodist preacher whose The pastor of Trinity Church, East voice was heard in this community was Cambridge, Rev. Albert Gould, and his the celebrated Rev. George Whitefield, wife tendered a reception to the people the "Prince of Modern Preachers." It torate at Baldwin and Hiram opens of their charge who are sixty years of is possible, also, that Jesse Lee, Free- hopefully. The Sunday-school is prosage or older, at the parsonage, on born Garretson, Bishop Asbury and pering, the congregations are good, and Wednesday afternoon and evening, Joseph Snelling, all of whom preached the class-meetings are well attended Wednesday afternoon and evening, Joseph Snelling, all of whom preached the class-meetings are well attended and earnest. The pastor preaches in this vicinity, may have preached to the class-meetings are well attended and earnest. The pastor preaches in this vicinity, may have preached to the class-meetings are well attended and earnest. The pastor preaches in this vicinity, may have preached to the class-meetings are well attended and earnest. The pastor preaches in this vicinity, may have preached to the class-meetings are well attended and earnest. The pastor preaches in this vicinity, may have preached to the class-meetings are well attended and earnest. The pastor preaches in this vicinity, may have preached to the class-meetings are well attended and earnest. The pastor preaches in this vicinity, may have preached to the class-meetings are well attended and earnest. The pastor preaches in this vicinity, may have preached to the class-meetings are well attended and earnest. The pastor preaches in this vicinity, may have preached to the class-meetings are well attended and earnest. The pastor preaches in this vicinity, may have preached to the class-meetings are well attended and earnest the class-meetings are well attended to the class-meeting are well attended and earnest the class-meetings are well attended to the class-meeting are we liful weather, and while several could the people in this town. Among those three times each Sabbath, besides other not be present, a goodly number of old who served this church as pastor are people availed themselves of this rare many honored names, some of whom more a pastor are many honored names, some of whom more a pastor are many honored names, some of whom more a pastor are many honored names, some of whom more apart of the day, we shall be well supplied with people availed themselves of this rare many honored names, some of whom morial sermon before the G. A. R., and opportunity of meeting together in the had much to do in laying the foundaevening time of life. It was a scene tions of Methodism in New England. The people speak of both efforts as inthat will never be forgotten by those This church has given to other churches who witnessed it. The greetings of many who have done noble service for each other by the old pilgrims, some of whom had not met for years, was very the First Church in Taunton were for-

Providence District.

years old, who was pastor for two was observed, Sunday, June 10. The terms, and during other years held the pastor, Rev. A. W. Kingsley, read a relation of presiding elder to the historical sketch of the school. The church. Dr. Mark Trafton was present first Methodist preaching in Pawtucket a little while, but could not remain on was in 1798. The church was organized account of serious illness in his son's in 1827, when Onesipherus Robbins family where he lives. After these ex- was pastor. The Sunday-school was The Conference Minutes report the ercises the pastor led the company in organized in 1830, by whom is unknown. For ten years the school num-Missionary Society blank for Parker St., singing of the evening hymn, of which bered only twenty-five or thirty. Sixty giving unremitting attention to his new years ago there was no Methodist field of work, and is highly appreciated Episcopal Sunday-school in Pawtucket; by his people. Everything gives promto-day there are three, all springing ise of a most successful year. from this one. Alonzo J. Nickerson has been superintendent for seventeen years, and under his training the school is prospering finely. It numbers 401, sing in their childhood every night be- with an average attendance of 255. and it is thought that the interests of Winthrop St., Boston. — Children's fore going to sleep, but sung now, with This anniversary was a day of unusual temperance will be safe in his hands.

interest to the school.

encouragement in both churches.

steadily on at Grace Church, Taunton. Bureau of Y. P. Home Missionary sisted him in the good work. pastor of their church, and deep regret Rev. E. L. Hyde, the pastor, received Work, Mrs. Mather, Conference secreten on probation on the 3rd inst. tary, and Mrs. Day, president of the Twenty-six have been received since Conference Society. A local auxiliary the Conference year began, and 61 dur- society with twenty members was formed. The secretary of the ministers' Rev. A. McCord, pastor of the First meeting will probably send a report of

A large donation party invaded the

The Republican Legislature just adjunction Bill, and introduced a bill to repeal the Prohibitory Amendment and

cality will take part, and by a public and was nourished and strengthened by gave an address which made a deep imtributions was packed for needy workters relating to the work of the church, ness of the addresses, it is only neceswhich add to the interest and value of sary to add that twenty-two ladies presthe history. A table of comparative ent gave their names to become mem-Laurel Park. — The annual meeting statistics gives the names of pastors bers, and remained after the dismissal and presiding elders, indicating, also, of the audience and organized by the District Ministerial Association and the the growth of the church and Sunday- adoption of the constitution and byconnecticut Valley M. E. Social Union school and the benevolent work of the laws of the Conference Society, and will be held at Laurel Park (formerly church. An appendix contains the choice of officers and committees: Mrs. Northampton camp-ground), on Friday, names of the present members and pro- Charles O. Flagg, president; Mrs. Rev. bationers, and also the list of church L. G. Horton, corresponding secretary. S. R. ALEXANDER, Rec. Sec.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

The second year of Bro. Pratt's pasteresting and able.

Children's day was generally observed o for a thousand tongues to sing," in with great honor to himself. This brief with an address by Dr. Whitaker at old "Northfield." Very appropriate re- history is one of the best that we have each service. At Congress St., Bro. i Rev. J. W. Bemis, Northfield, Vt.

A Sunday-school concert was held in the evening, and collections taken for J Langley, E J Langtord, B F Lewis, J F Law-son. H L McCann, R T Miller. A W Pottle, A J Parker, C J F Pierce. F A Simpson, A R Syleducation.

The children had a delightful day at Norway, Rev. J. A. Corey, pastor, and

At South Berwick the pastor preached to the children Sabbath morning, and Hotel opposite the Grand Central Depet. the Sabbath-school held a delightful concert in the evening under the direction of Bro. John Adams, superintendent. Collections were taken for educa-

Rev. A. W. Pottle addressed his people at Saco last Sabbath on the late General Conference, giving a sketch of its personnel and the work accom

Rev. C. A. Southard, of Biddeford, is

The nomination of Mr. Burleigh by the Republican convention for Governor, gives general satisfaction. Mr. B. has been a life-long temperance man. The Republican party in Maine insists Children's day was observed by many on a temperance record in their candi-

Rev. Bro. Keith preached a sermon last Sabbath at Poland to the little the Vines." The Sabbath-school gave a concert which was highly complimented.

A Faith Mission has been established of Frank G. Folsom.

never forget how refreshing and help- for the pastor's use - a much-needed under the disadvantages resulting from For Nervous, Female, Throat, Chest, Malarial an addition to the pastor's outfit. An in- a crowded house, for an hour and a half crease in attendance and interest is an held the attention of a delighted audience by duets, quartettes, dialogues, The Providence District Ministers' readings and recitations. Children's day circular. Meeting was held at Arnold's Mills, June is pronounced a success fully equal to 11-14. A Woman's Home Missionary anything of the kind seen in Bath, and Society meeting followed, which was reflects great credit on the superintend-The good work of the Lord moves addressed by Mrs. N. C. Alger, of the ent, Mr. Miller, and the lidies who as-

Augusta District.

We have received encouraging statements of the progress of the Gospel over the district. In addition to reports Wilton, Farmington, Waterville, Mount ground), on Friday, June 22, 1888. named place the Bailey Band has been named place the Bailey Band has been laboring since the 6th inst. We are 10, The Debt of the Christian to the Church, George looking for success.

Bro. Masterman has resumed his la- Dr. Wm. Rice.

The lumber for their new church at West Mills is on the ground, and work

on it will begin at once. The dedication of the M. E. Church and the Church," followed in the afterby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school concert, and the last three years preceding the reby a Sunday-school to the society and to the people at large. The Bishop's sermon on Ps. 8:

The last three years preceding the renoon of the 13th Mrs. S. H. Day, Conleople on "Having and Lacking." The pamphlet contains 71 pages of matter, udiences were large, the decorations historical and statistical. The introduc- Missionary Society, Mrs. E. D. Hall, 3-4, will long be remembered by the excellent, and a new set of pulpit furniture was much appreciated.

Next Sunday is the 80th birthday of

Notice.—The Annual Camp-meeting at Lake

Notice.—The Annual Campev. N. D. George, D. D. It will be Church, whose childhood and youth ciety and its needs. Mrs. Hall presided, friends as mementos of the sympathy week. bserved by an appropriate religious were spent in this community, and and introduced as the first speaker, efforts in re-building their church efforts in re-building their church edieception on Monday evening. Bro. it. A part of the work of the author pression upon the audience present. tor were an elegant silver communion seorge is deservedly held in great es- was very difficult. We can get some Mrs. Mather followed, presenting par- service, a lounge and other requisites eem in this town. All are invited to par- idea of it in the fact that although the ticularly the interests of the Industrial for the pastor's study, a clock, and ta- 16, 17, Danforth; cipate in this mark of respect. Com- first class was doubtless formed as early Home at Camden, South Carolina, but ble and chairs for the vestry platform. nunications may be made to S. S. Rus- as 1815 or 1816, not a line of church not forgetting the needs of our missionrecords of any kind can be found prior aries and their families who are on the was carried out: Organ prelude; an- 14, 15, Patten; to the year 1837. Yet we find that Bro. frontier, and the claims nearer home. them; introductory reading from the 4,5, Eaton; Marblehead. — The pastor, Bro. John- Parkin has studied up contempo- Mrs. Day then spoke very gracefully Ritual, by W. F. Berry; Hymn No. on, publishes an interesting church raneous history and overhauled the and brightly of the paper, Woman's 860, by N. T. Whitaker; prayer, by D. historical treasures of the New England Home Missions, recommending it so B. Randall; Scripture reading, first leslearn that a good revival spirit prevails, and that seekers of religion are found much care that together with what information he could get from the only G. Horton, pastor of the church where len; sermon, Bishop Randolph S. Fossurviving member of the first class, he the meeting was held, added a few ter; responsive reading, by presiding Home Missionary Society met at the parsonage, June 6, and a barrel of con-Home Missionary Society met at the has given a connected history of this words commendatory of the work, and elder and congregation; report of the

Church Begister.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Augusta Dis. Min. Asso, at Skowhegan, June 25-27 Bangor Dis. Min. Asso., at Guilford, June 25-27 Rockland Dis. Min. Asso., at Boothbay, June 25-27 Houlton Dis. Min. Asso., at Forest City, June 25-27 Lake View Camp-meeting begins

New England Chautauqua S. S. Assembly,
at Lake View, So. Framingham, Mass., July 10-21

Northern New England S. S. Assembly and Maine Chautauqua Union, at Frye July 30-Aug. 11 burg, Me.

NOTICE. - There will be special services a Trinity Church, East Cambridge, Sunday morning and evening, June 24, to which all the former pasdefinitely fixed, but as we expect Revs. L. B. Bates, present. Further information about the will be given at the time. ALBER

NOTICE. - The six missionaries mentioned touching and impressive. When some time had been spent in conversation about the old times and the horse of the bear spent in conversation about the old times and the horse of the horse o Fund Society, subscribed by the friends of th

work for that purpose. BICHARD GRANT, Treas'r, 181 Hudson St., New York. POST-OFFICE ADDRESS.

Money Letters from June 9 to 16. D G Ashley, C K Adams. N G Bennett, J M Batchelor, G W Buzzell. L W Cox, M J Curtis, E M Clark. E M Delanah, N H Debeck, J Dyer, G vester, D W. Sawyer, L A Sheffield, J Shaw, G E Smith, R T Stevenson. W C Townsend, C Tiltol N A Turner, T Trevil*an. J Wagg, S P Ware.

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Marriages.

Marriage notices over a month old not inserted. TITUS - LITTLEFIELD - At the M. E. parson age, Tapleyville, June 14, by Rev. J. H. Tompso Edwin R. Titus and Nellie M. Littlefield. MOORE - BALL - In Wilmington, Mass., Jul 6, by Rev. William A. Thurston, Robert C. Moo and Mary A. Ball, both of Nashua, N. H. MAYO — REED — In Brooklin, Me., June 9, b Rev. N. B. Cook, Edwin D. Mayo and Nora F Reed, both of B.

Reed, both of B.

BAKER – JONES – At the home of the bride's parents in Woodfords, Me., May 3i, by Rev. W. S. Jones, the father of the bride, assisted by Rev. R. Sanderson, W. J. Baker, of Richmond, and Mary H. Jones, of W.

STAPLES – RICHARDSON – By Rev. D. Pratt, June 8, Mosca M. Staples, of New York city, and Armints Richardson, of Baidwin, Me.

KIMBALL - MCFARLAND - In Greenland, N. H., June 10, by Rev. S. P. Heath, Wm. H. Kimball, of Greenland, and Francena McFarland, of Ports-mouth, N. H.

mouth, N. H.

BUCHOLD — GILL — In Ludlow, Vt., June 6, by
Rev. E. E. Reynolds, Max E. Buchold, of Lowell,
Mass., and Lilly A. Gill, of Ludlow.

FRENCH — MORRIS — At the residence of Silas
Merrill, in Corinth Corner, Vt., June 9, by Rev.
S. C. Vall, Joseph French, of Chelsea, Vt., and
Mrs. Lucina C. Morris, of C. C.

FOSTER — BUTTERFIELD — At the residence of
the bride's mother, in Claremont, N. H., June 13,
by Rev. D. C. Babcock, Addison W. Foster and
Ella S. Butterfield, all of C.

Deaths.

BISBEE — Died, in Charlestown, N. H., May 18, o valvular disease of the heart, Mrs. Susan D. Bis bee, formerly of Springfield, Vt.

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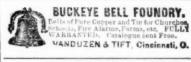
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The Family.

UNCLE NATE'S FUNERAL.

And all the children we possessed have many years the poem: been dead;
And now I'll tell you what I want my friends and

I'm sorry that I can't be here to push th' arrangement through.

"I do not want to hire a hearse, with crape around it I'm social like, and am not used to riding round Drudgery."

Bring my old wagon, into which the children used Until I've taken on a drive full twenty at a time; We've loafed along the country roads for many

And I would like to have them come, upon my bur-

ial day, And ride with me, and talk to me, and sing along

but strong; And recollect, I don't believe in speeches over-

Just bring a flower, or sprig of green, and throw it in the grave.

Please have a pleasant, social time round the sub-

Is having probably to-day the best time of us all!

He's shaking hands, two at a time, with several And giving us who stay behind good gilt-edged rec-They tried to follow all the rules that Uncle Nate

quite be heard;
The parson had a sermon there, but did not speak a head and died.

Although He once gave His life for us, still head and h

But when they tried to mould his mound without church.

CHEERED.

BY HOLLIS FREEMAN.

The cheering sunshine of the spring-time creeping, Flickers across my dreary casement pane : Fair visions beckon: down an olden pathway I wander once again.

The dark and dingy walls my sick-room guarding, Fade in the sunlight, and my tired eyes see The green woods decked in summer's festive beauty, With flower and hum of bee.

Instead of weary voice for bread entreating. The rough wind searching through each cosy nook, I hear a home voice 'mid the gentle singing Of the old child-loved brook.

O tender Father, when all else seems drifting, Dream-like Thou sendest that sweet olden strain, Through cloud and dust of earth to cheer and lighten The burden of my pain.

I fain would lift mine eyes to those great visions, The gate of pearl, the streets of shining gold. The songs of triumph - but instead soft singing The brook I hear of old.

Suffice it is - Faith's voice through humble channels Can lead us to the many mansions fair; Her white-winged pinions may so lowly flying Yet lift from earth's despair.

Oh, blessed music softly round me stealing, God's voice enshrined within thy song is laid; I look through woodland boughs to Tree of Healing, And rest beneath its shade.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

As the sentinel on duty watches for the ured and useful lives. coming foe; as the sailor on deck watches the coming danger from storm or breakers; as the watchman watches for the thief who tunities to sow tares and ruin souls; as the ing and helpful women of mature life. The amusements. - Woman's Chronicle. worldling watches for chances to make a bargain; as the pleasure-taker watches for seasons, times, and companies for personal enjoyopenings for the increasing of his knowledge, so should the Christian watch for the approach of his enemies and be prepared for conflict and victory. He should watch for the danfor all opportunities of laying up treasure in for all means of promoting his purity and happiness; for all sources whence flow an increase in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. "What I say unto one, I say unto all, Watch! " - Bate.

Feeling the way - and all the way up hill; But on the open summit, calm and still, The feet of Christ are planted; and they stand In view of all the quiet land.

Feeling the way — and though the way is dark, The eyelids of the morning yet shall mark Against the east the shining of Ris face, At peace upon the lighted place.

Feeling the way - and if the way is cold,

- Selected.

In one of Murillo's pictures in the Louvre he shows us the interior of a convent kitchen; the old monkish legend that it represented is, I do not know. But as the painter puts it to

UNCLE NATE'S FUNERAL.

It is the angel-aim and standard in an act that consecrates it. He who aims for perfectness in a triffe is trying to do that triffe holly. Twas such as never could occur, excepting now and then;

For Uncle Nate had studied hard upon it, night would do, of course.

It is the angel-aim and standard in an act that consecrates it. He who aims for perfectness in a triffe is trying to do that triffe holly. The trier wears the halo, and therefore the halo grows as quickly round the browsof peasant as of king. This aspiration to do perfect denoting the bridge is the plain monument marking the spot where the British soldiers stood, and on the American side is the statue of the "Minute Man," a plain young farmer with his hand resting on his plough, his fine countenance and say, of such an atmosphere beware. At the spot where the British soldiers stood, and on the American side is the statue of the "Minute Man," a plain young farmer with his hand resting on his plough, his fine countenance and say, of such an atmosphere beware. At the spot where the British soldiers stood, and on the American side is the statue of the "Minute Man," a plain young farmer with his hand resting on his plough, his fine countenance and say, of such an atmosphere beware. At the spot where the British soldiers stood, and on the American side is the statue of the "Minute Man," a plain young farmer with his hand resting the spot where the British soldiers stood, and on the Counter of the "Minute Man," a plain young farmer with his hand resting the spot where the British soldiers stood, and on the Counter of the "Minute Man," a plain young farmer with his hand resting the spot where the British soldiers stood, and on the spot where the British soldiers stood, and on the spot where the British soldiers stood, and on the spot where the British soldiers stood, and on the spot where the British soldiers stood, and on the spot where the British soldiers stood, and on the spot where the British soldiers stood, and on the spot where and then;

For Uncle Nate had studied hard upon it, night and as of king. This aspiration to do perfect-and day,

And planned it all—while yet alive—in his pecul-live is it not religion practicalized? If we use the name of God, is this not God's presured to obey the voice of duty at a moment's notice. As we stood on the bridge recalling the inci-And planned it all—while yet alive—in his pecular and the planned it all—while yet alive—in his pecular and the planned it all—while yet alive—in his pecular and the planned it all—while yet alive—in his pecular and the planned it all—while yet alive—in his pecular and the secret by which you do use the name of God, is this not God's presence becoming actor in us? No need, then, of dents of the conflict between the British and the country farmers, we could more fully of crotchet work, wrought by the lady to its water from heaven and its gleam from the appreciate the truth of Emerson's words, that fails down,
For friends to print, when he was dead, and mail well as the great ocean. Even so the humblest man or woman can live splendidly! That is around the world. Since that day not only the royal truth that we need to believe, you have the ideas of the founders of our republic I can, and am careful to put it exactly in the The paper said: "I've figured close, and done the best I knew,
To have a good large funeral, when this short life was through;
Tre thought about it night and day, I've brooded I've thought about it night and day, I've brooded I've thought about it night and careful to believe, you and I who have no "mission," and no great been observed in our own land, but nearly shere to move in. The universe is not quite every European nation has been gradually but surely influenced by them. In some far distant future the fact that "all men are created to believe, you and the location our tenducies of our republic been observed in our own land, but nearly right place. There isn't one wrong or care-every European nation has been gradually but surely influenced by them. In some far distant future the fact that "all men are created to put it exactly in the town of the location of the location."

I can, and am careful to put it exactly in the been observed in our own land, but nearly every European nation has been gradually but surely influenced by them. In some far distant future the fact that "all men are created to believe, you and I who have no "mission," and no great been observed in our own land, but nearly right place. There isn't one wrong or care-town of the location o'er the same,
Until it almost seemed a task to wait until it came,
Especially as my good wife has wandered on
ahead,
And all the children we possessed have many years

"If my hand slacked. I should rob God — since He is fullest good — Leaving a blank instead of violins. He could not make Antonio Stradivari's violins

Without Antonio. - REV. W. C. GANNETT, in "Blessed be

In a cave which served for a stable, He greeted this life. A manger was His cradle. His mother brought to the Temple the dovepleasant hours,
And they have scampered far and near, and picked the flight into Egypt possible. Brought back from there, He grew up in Nazareth, a little mountain village, removed from any highway to the city or sea. He went about the country And ride with me, and talk to me, and sing along the way.

Their tencer unactione, as a traveling teacher with only poor men for His attendants. With the words, "Blessed are the poor in spirit," He began His work as a preacher, and that the poor should have the Gospel preached to them was predicted long swapped a thousand jokes—

To talk a sermon to the friends, and make it sweet, but strong;

The reneer unactione,
The infinite longings of a troubled breast,
The voice so like his own."

The reneer unactione,
The infinite longings of a troubled breast,
The voice so like his own."

Is there a better secret than that for making the whole fabric of life perfect? "Any good thing that I can do;" that covers all our duty to God and to ourselves. "Any kindness that to our neighbor. Love to God and to our neighbor. Love to God and to our neighbor is the full thing, mark his final resting-place. Close bedisciples, for thirty pieces of silver, the price long.

And tell him, notwithstanding all his elequence and of a slave. Roman soldiers offered Him as a side him are buried two little grandchildren— one stitch at a time! Sometimes we allow worth,
'Twon't be the first time I have slept when he was holding forth.

I'd like two texts; and one shall be by Bible covers persed,
And one from outside, that shall read, 'He did his level best'.

I'd like two texts and one shall be by Bible covers by Bible covers with the sneer, 'Behold the sn And one from outside, that shall read, 'He did his level best.'

Maddened by His evident superiority, they shall be suffered by His evident superiority, they yelled in reply, "Crucify Him! Crucify Him."

And any one I've given help—to comfort or to save—

Just bring a flower, or sprig of green, and throw

Just bring a flower, or sprig of green, and throw threatened, and to which only the most degraded criminals are condemned. Banished Emerson. scriber's bier,
And no one but my enemies must shed a single beyond the camp of Israel, delivered up to heathen men, accursed of God, He was nailed You simply say, 'Old Uncle Nate, whatever may stripped from His body, and four Roman sol- presented to the town of Concord by William diers divided them as spoils before His dying Munroe for a public library. Here we saw eyes; and then they cast lots for His purple robe. He hung between heaven and earth, a despicable spectacle to His enemies, but a heavenly and heart-rending one to His friends. The wine and myrrh, which the compassionate women of Jerusalem supplied for malefactors at their execution in order to stupefy them, When he was dead, they came to him from every at their execution in order to stupefy them, house in town.

At their execution in order to stupefy them, house in town.

He refused, and took vinegar instead. When Concord has been and is a centre of intellect-The children did their best to sing, but could not quite be heard;

his parched tongue was thus moistened He ual life. cried out, "It is finished," and bowed His As we

word.
Of course they buried him in flowers, and kissed him as he lay,
For not a soul in all that town but he had helped some way;

Although He once gave His life for us, still this self-oblation has no end. His body, pierced by a spear, poured forth blood and water, which is the life-spring of His holy our minds had been stimulated by new

the tears' sweet leaven,
There rose loud sobs that Uncle Nate could almost
Phear in heaven.

And so has He bound
given all things for us!
Obedient unto death, He has fully secured
Obedient unto death, He has fully secured our sins, and by His wounds we are healed. His cross welds together heaven and earth, and His body is the seed whence shall grow a sinless and blessed humanity. — Prof. Franz Delitzsch, in "Behold the Man."

A DAY IN CONCORD.

BY MISS ANNA BREED

TT was a day long to be remembered. To I visit the battle-ground, the home of Emer- young women to Europe this summer for a three son, of Hawthorne, and the Alcotts, and the months' trip, and will resume the charge of her home beautiful Sleepy Hollow Cemetery where rest school at Berlin in the autumn.

rare privilege. We reached Concord early in the morning, wife of Rev. Wm. Harrison, rector of Clovelly. and hiring a horse evidently accustomed to

sired to behold. A short drive through quiet streets shaded - Mrs. Matilda B. Carse, the indefatigable temperthe rule of this noble man, who attracted ing success. friends to visit him, not by the showy elegance hills, fields and meadows where Emerson must have been accustomed to wander and revolve in his mind those thoughts he afterward published in his essays and addresses, and recalled

house stands back from the street, and on the

Hawthorne's homestead, "The Wayside," Army, and other national military organizations. is close by the road - a comfortable house afterward delineated in his books. "Septimius Felton" was planned in his walks on these

hills. And now we reach "the gray old manse." Emerson beheld the fight on Concord bridge, said: old dresses, but beautiful white-winged an- married life. Here he entertained his friends spirit, the clear mind, the loving, consecrated gels. One screenely puts the kettle on the fire and wrote that remarkable volume of stories, heart—sil else is emptiness, vanity, vexation to boll, and one is lifting up a pail of water "Mosses from an Old Manse." We would of soul. lieve there is a little cherub running about historic place, but had no introduction to the reached that upper ether of spiritual calm and getting in the way, trying to help. What occupants, so we rode on to the site of the

the first shot fired here was indeed heard

us as we rode slowly up the hill where is the burial-place of Thoreau, the Hoar family, and a time. No moments wasted; no moments said ing from his burial : -

"Now I look back, and meadow, manse, and stream wrong act, and make it right? Dimly my thought defines:

I only see - a dream within a dream -The hill-top hearsed with pines.

I only hear above his place of rest Their tender undertone,

half idiot, supposing Him to be a Jewish the daughter of Julian Hawthorne and the son ourselves to become confused with the thought

As we left the library, we beheld in the distance the five o'clock train, so we hastened to And so has He borne all things—so has He thoughts and emotions never before experi-

ABOUT WOMEN.

- Out of 250 voters at the recent election in Cimar ron, Kan., 98 were women.

- Mrs. Mary A. Livermore has a new granddaughter, born on the day of the great Woman Suffrage Fes-

- Miss Delphine Baker is about to establish a

Christian newspaper in Jerusalem

- Miss Alli Trygg, who with her picturesque broken out to visit those places we had so long de- Suffrage meetings, sailed last week for Finland, where she will resume her teaching.

display. Plain living and high thinking was ance temple in Chicago is so far meeting with gratify-

- Miss Isabella Darlington, who is to deliver the of his home, but by his great gifts of intellect annual oration before the Alumnæ Society of Wellesand heart. We drove slowly along by the ley College, is a daughter of the representative of the Chester-Delaware district of Pennsylvania. She has also been invited to deliver a Fourth of July oration by an association of ladies in a Pennsylvania town,

so mary men and women to live more cult-

- Miss Clara Barton, president of the American hillside just above it is the small, unpainted Association of the Red Cross, addressed the young ment; as the lover of knowledge watches all structure occupied during two weeks in the ladies of Wellesley College on a recent Saturday, and sets, Frenchy gowns, and the endless incumbrances of summer by the Concord School of Philos- on Sunday she assisted at the dedication of the Sol. a fashionable attire. Of what use is free air to a ophy. Who that has seen this building has diers' Monument at Malden. Among the decorations not been forced to smile? One is so thor- worn by Miss Barton on state occasions are the iron and victory. He should watch for the dangers which beset his passage to the haven of
rest, and, by the wisdom which cometh from
haven of in appearance. But the brilliancy of intellect
in appearance. But the brilliancy of intellect
in appearance avoid them. He should watch for ocdisplayed by the men and women who gather rest, and, by the wisdom which cometa from in appearance. In appearance, and women who gather and Grand Duchess of Baden, emplems and jewels above, avoid them. He should watch for occupance displayed by the men and women who gather from the Queen of Servia, Empress Augusta, and here invests the place with greater interest other royal ladies of European courts; honorary than a far more elegant structure dedicated to badges from the German Wossengenossen of America, the International Committee of Geneva, the Grand

- Ellen Russell Emerson, author of "Indian without ornamentation save the square tower Myths," is said to be the first woman chosen a memwhere the wonderful romancer had his study ber of the Société de France, which includes in its and wrote some of his best known works. On membership the most distinguished archeologists in the hills near by the house he was accustomed | Europe. Mrs. Emerson is now in Paris studying her to wander and meditate on the characters he specialty, the Mexican Indians, in the libraries and museums.

REAL JOY.

as they do it, that somehow you forget that pans are pans and pots pots, and only think of the angels, and how very natural and beautiful kitchen-work is — just what the angels would do, of course.

"There is no joy but calm to me. There is no joy but ca the bridge is the plain monument marking the say, of such an atmosphere beware. At the

whom the question was addressed.

"There is no secret about it," replied the One perfect stitch at a time! So the mar-

velous fabrics of lace at fabulous prices are made. So the intricate and exquisite em- proof, en route for the market. When we reached Sleepy Hollow Cemetery broideries are wrought. So the costly gara quiet rain was falling, but it did not disturb ments of men and women are put together. with. One perfect stitch at a time. The noblest lives are lived — one moment at

Hawthorne. As we stood reverently by the carelessly spent; no moments viciously spent. grave of Hawthorne we repeated these stanzas from Longfellow's poem written after returnand made right. Wrong stitches in garments can be picked out and put in again right. But who can reverse the tide of time, and undo a wrong act, and make it right?

Some unknown friend left a card on our desk on which was printed this: "I shall pass she was gone. through this world but once! Any good thing, can show to any human being, let me do it, ran up-stairs as fast as her feet could carry her. There are already nineteen members, as the last Sanday evening meeting forty persons as not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this

ministry He was betrayed by one of His own disciples, for thirty pieces of silver, the price them, mark his final resting-place. Close be-

construct enginery by which much of our work may be done simultaneously, and we thus multiply our executive power, but to live believe my eyes. Turning away from this sacred resting-place two minutes at once no mortal can do, any to the shameful cross. His clothes were of the dead, we rode to the attractive building more than we can recall one act or one moment of the past.

"Let us then be up and doing, Heart within and God o'erhead." Christian Advocate.

THE BABY'S CHRISTENING.

Only such tender words as love can frame: Christened anew with kisses every hour, Our pearl, our dove, our flower!

So we have come to-day
A name in blessing on thy brow to lay,
Wreathing the font with buds of palest dyes, And violets, like thine eyes.

O child! we cannot see
All that the coming years may bring to thee;
If on thy path the dewdrops cool and sweet,
Or stones shall braise thy feet.

And if our love could choose Life's sweetest gifts, and all its ills refuse, Perchance the treasure we should deem the best, Would fill thee with unrest.

We, we who love thee, dear, Lift empty hands to One who waiteth near. Praying: "In all our lives Thy will be done; Biess Thou our little one!"

- EMILY H. MILLER, in Southern Churchman

A VACATION PROLOGUE.

- Mrs. Mary B. Willard will take a company of knowing how to amuse ourselves, of taking knowing how to amuse ourselves, of taking even the trivial things of life too seriously. Certainly a nation which by an almost universal custom is expected to march in solemn procession to an early the men whose genius has made their names - London Figaro states that Lucas Malet, author breakfast, punctually at the tick of the clock, three famous in American literature, was truly a of the successful book "Col. Enderby's Wife," is the hundred and sixty-five days in the year, must be terdaughter of the late Charles Kingsley. She is the ribly in earnest. Perhaps in this matutinal pillory is sounded the keynote of our intensity. We should learn the art of relaxation. The man who enjoys a good, hearty, through and through lange every described."

— Dude (bad pay): "That stripe looks well—so does this. What would you prefer for yourself, if you were choosing?" Long suffering tailor: "A halting at every object of interest, started English gave so much pleasure at the New England good, hearty, through-and-through laugh every day of his life will never break down nervously. Then of his life will never break down nervously. Then there should occasionally be some real diversion, the King of Spain is sick." Old Mrs. Bently: "Goodsomething which will lift our thoughts well out of their ordinary channels and yet leave no sense of deby grand old elms brought us to Emerson's ance worker, has been elected member of the Chicago pression behind. When we have learned this, the end by grand old elms brought us to Emerson's ance worker, has overall and be been defined by grand old elms brought us to Emerson's ance worker, has overall and be grand of the year and the end of our expendable stock of why—er—you know, the sort of girl that Muffley vitality will not be so intimately associated. As it is, usually is engaged to." we, for the most part, cut the last coupon from our yearly bond, and receive from the bank of Energy a notice that we have overdrawn our account, before, insolvent and discouraged, we set about negotiating for a fresh deposit upon a forlorn basis of brain-fag, string, dear! jaundice, and dyspepsia. It must, indeed, be a re creation which will give us the capital for another year of reckless expenditure.

Eschew all incumbrances but the most necessary. some of his words of wisdom that have inspired tion at an institute held at Marietta by addressing the Can man or woman conceive of a greater incongruity meeting on the subject of "Wife Culture." It was a than a fashionable toilet amid such surroundings? As branch of husbandry they had not been in the habit of well paint a pink parasol over the head of the Sistine considering. He recommended as essentials in this Madonna, or put a Paris bonnet upon the flaxen curls It was not long before we reached the Alcott home, the old-fashioned residence where veniences for the house as well as the farm, the refineseeks to plunder; as Satan watches for oppor- the "Little Women" grew to be the charm- ments of life, and time spent in its pleasures and ing to milk the cows. The unpardonable part of such folly is that recuperation, the very object which you have set before you, is made impossible, if you are to be crippled and fettered by French heels. French cortransfixed diaphragm, or invigorating exercise to the circulation, when the heart wags feebly against a mass of viscera iammed up against it from below, and rib and lungs squeezed in upon it from front and sides? How can your soul expand in freedom when your respiratory organs are in a vise, and your nutritive apparatus is writhing in quarters as packed as an may pillow our aching heads. -- A. McLaren. Italian lodging-house? How can vigor come to limbs tilted out of line by high-heeled shoes, and weighted by masses of draperies, braids, beads, and jingling —Some things flower invisibly, and hide away their fruit under thick foliage. It is often only when the winds shake their leaves down, and strip the branches oma, numbering 40 members, was ably represented. ornaments? Ah, the folly and weariness, the idiocy, the positive wickedness of it!

And so, with our emancipation ticket safe in pocket, bound by no code but that of good manners and amiability, safely domiciled in some cheery abode, with a good cook at the range, "Hygeia" printed on the back door and "Sanitas" sitting upon the cellar "hours of the back door and "Sanitas" sitting upon the cellar "hours on the back door and "Sanitas" sitting upon the cellar "hours on the back door and "Sanitas" sitting upon the cellar "hours on the back door and "Sanitas" sitting upon the cellar "hours on the back door and "Sanitas" sitting upon the cellar "hours one whose eye may fall upon these lines is in the valley — is to the east of Jordan, is desolate amid troubles ontward and trouble in ward. Well, do as David did — hope thou in God, not withstanding. God did not disappoint David's hope, nor will He yours. Anyway, anyhow, hope the referred to the Yhm. The Mother Capacity of the sented by Bro. Royal, its leader. After which Tributes ontward and trouble in ward. Well, do as David did — hope thou in God, to disappoint David's hope, nor will He yours. Anyway, anyhow, hope the capacity of the sented by Bro. Royal, its leader. After which Tributes on two disappoints of the sented by Bro. Royal, its leader. After which Tributes on two did — hope thou in God, to disappoint David's hope, nor will He yours. Anyway, anyhow, hope the sented by Bro. Royal, its leader. After which Tributes on two did — hope thou in God, to disappoint David's hope, nor will he yours. Anyway, anyhow, hope the capacity of the sented by Bro. Royal, its leader. After which Tributes on two did — hope thou in God, to disappoint David's hope, nor will he yours. Anyway, anyhow, hope in meeting through the sented by Bro. Royal, its leader. After which Tributes on two did — hope thou in God, to disappoint David's hope, nor will he yours. Anyway, anyhow, hope in meeting through the sented by Bro. Royal, its leader. After which Tributes on the back of 50 members, and was repair to the Lague of 65 members, and was repair to the Lague of 65 members stairs, with a vita nuova from the very fountain of life pouring into our expanding lungs and coursing through our arteries, could mortal ask for more? In our loose flannels, our easy shoes and light straw hat What matter? since upon the fields of gold
His breath is melting; and the warm winds sing
While rocking summer days for Him.

It is a large, hospitable old home, with vines
clinging to the walls. Here Rev. William
While rocking summer days for Him.

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Friend, Mrs. Mary Clemmer Hudson
Emerson beheld the fight on Concord bridge. sider, for because our starved blood-corpuscles have and his grandson, Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Though I am not old I have sounded the drunk themselves half mad with sparkling oxygen, wrote some of his choicest essays. Hawthorne deeps and shadows of all that is called society and every molecule of nervous matter in our bodies resided in this celebrated parsonage with his till I feel through my heart of hearts that all has responded to the exhilarating influence, it does but doing the work there are, not mortals in beautiful wife during the first years of his that is of real value is the lowly, contrite not follow that a set of muscle fibres, of tendons and ligaments, which have been called upon for but the most moderate effort for the past nine or ten months. are prepared for some sudden and extravagant demand upon them. Nor is the circulatory system, with its elastic blood-vessels and its faithful pump, the heart, the latter of which has been rather dumptocarry, as well and stoutly as you can. — John Rusters as being very helpful to them. After a straight one; carrying whatever you find is given you to carry, as well and stoutly as you can. — John Rusters as being very helpful to them. After a straight one; carrying whatever you find is given you to carry, as well and stoutly as you can. — John Rusters as being very helpful to them. After a straight one; carrying whatever you find is given you to carry, as well and stoutly as you can. — John Rusters as being very helpful to them. are prepared for some sudden and extravagant dewith heavenly grace, and one is at the kitchen-dresser reaching up for plates; and I begladly have visited every room in this truly
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The Little Folks.

PLAYING BROWNIE.

IT was a very dismal, rainy Saturday, and a I very dismal little girl, with something that looked like a raindrop running over each cheek, stood at the sitting-room window drumming drearily on the pane through which lady; "I only make every stitch as perfect as there was nothing to be seen but a rubbercoated grocery-boy with a basket on his arm. "What a horrid, horrid day!" pouted Alice Kent.

"What a little Miss Grumblekin!" ex- tion. claimed busy Aunt Julia, as she hurried through the room clad in her gossamer water- Episcopal Church has formed a Y. P. C. L. with this.

Aunt Julia stopped a moment. "I know a held with marked success. A paper called Qui Vin

"What is it?" asked Alice. "Play you are a good brownie," replied her unt. "Your mother has a great deal to at-

"What do good brownies do, Aunt Julia?" "Things to help people when nobody sees," al League, with a membership of forty, has become was the reply - "surprises, you know." Then auxiliary to the Young People's Christian Learn

Alice stood and watched the umbrella turn the corner; then her face brightened and she As the family sat at the cosy tea-table that present.

evening, mamma remarked: "I believe there has been a good fairy around to-day. Somebody dusted my room and put my workbasket to rights and arranged my top drawer beautifully."
"Why, that is strange, Ellen," said grand-

of coming down after the morning paper."
"I wish you would notice the hall closet,"

very evening. "But it looks very nice to-night," continued Aunt Julia — "shawls all folded on the shelves, hoods and gloves and hats and rub-situation, and, while alive to the value of age in men

"There is a certain little girl," said papa, who must make up the church of to-morrow. who often forgets to put my gown and slip- therefore, seeks by every honorable and Christian pers by the fire, but the fairy must have done it to-night. Have you had a dull day, Puss?"

method to interest its youth both in religion and is a company of the company pleasantest Saturday 1 can remem-

ber," replied Alice. No one would have thought her to be the when we consider how strenuously the devil, by child who pouted at the rain that morning .- the allurements conceivable, is striving to lead the

Bits of Fun.

-- "Soup or fish, sir?" asked the water. "Neither," replied the guest. "That was a superficial question, wasn't it?" said the guest's friend. - Little three-year-old Arthur was pulling the cat's formed they have proved an efficient auxiliary to the tail, when a gentleman visiting them said: "You mustn't do that; she will bite." To this he replied: "Cats don't bite at this end."

- An old lady who does not believe in the co-edu-

don of the sexes, was rejoiced the other day to find that although the boys and girls in a large seminary seemed to be playing some sort of game together, the school authorities had wisely hung a long net between

I know that you love me," she said, "because when I lay my head against your breast your heart beats so loud I can hear it." "That," gasped the poor fellow, as the truth dawned upon him—"that is church. not my heart. That's my Waterbury watch."

—"You'll never find me biding my light under a bushel," remarked Mr. McSwilligen, in the course of a discussion with his wife. "You don't need to," was the somewhat acrid reply; "a quart measure is quite large enough.'

ness, Joshua, I hope he hasn't got a cancer, too! Old Mr. Bently: "No, he's teething." - "What sort of a girl is it that Muffley's engaged

- First Pretty Creature : "Yesterday was birthday, dear, and my Charlie gave me a string of such beautiful pearls—one for every year." Second ditto (who has falled to secure Charlie): "How sweet,

Gems of Thought. - One likes a "Beyond" everywhere. - Georg

What an expensive present - such a long

- We have nothing to do with our past but to future out of it. - Phillips Brooks. - Christ is the river of forgetfulness in which bygone guilt is overwhelmed. - Robertson

- The countenance of holy men is full of spiritual

is in our composition. - Colton. For God has marked each sorrowing day, And numbered every secret tear; And heaven's long age of bliss shall pay For all His children suffer here.

- William Cullen Bryant

The belm of the universe is held by the hands that were pierced for us. The Lord of nature and the Mover of all things is that Saviour on whose love we

bare, that we find the best that has been growing. A. D. T. Whitney.

- What comfort it is to know that God has a plan for our lives, and that His covenant for us is "ordered Boston, and the general surprise at the large audience in all things and sure!" This year feet or other than the surprise at the large audience in all things and sure!" in all things and sure!" This very fact ought to make

very careful to follow Him softly and with care. God holds the key of all unknown, And I am glad; If other hands should hold the key, Or if He trusted it to me, I might be sad. What if to-morrow's cares were here Without its rest? Better that He unlock the day,

- Rev. John Parker.

brighten to all eternity. — Daniel Webster

- " Religion begins in the fear of God. Its highes principle is the love of God; its greatest manife is love to man."



Union meetings of Leagues within a radius of ten miles are sure to give an impetus to all who attend As an instance, see the report of the Lynn Cones

East Providence, R. I. - The Haven Methodis ty members already. The correspondent says that "But, auntie, I haven't anybody to play there are "bright prospects of rapid growth in ton. bers, interest, and usefulness." Monthly meetings an nice game you can play all by yourself," she est. " We are more than happy in what the Learne is

Brattleboro, Vt. - The Young People's Education

Wilmington, Mass. - Rev. W. A. Thurston is ver enthusiastic over the League formed May 30, in he 2,076.

Two thousand and seventy-six conversions are no ported from the Sunday-schools of the New England Conference during the last year. Among these young

Young People's Societies.

[By Rev. W. P. STODDARD, in Lyceum Alrecov P. I suppose it is safe to call this a young people's age On every side young people are coming to the front as the desirable men and women in all depart ments of activity. The church, if wise, accepts the bers in their proper places. I could hardly bership and officiary, recognizes the possibilities young life and seeks for the church of the day these personal faith and salvation as well. The necessit for this effort on the part of the church is further see youth astray. Never, I suppose, in any other age were so many inducements held out to entrap, a practices demoralizing to health and character, our young men and young women. Recognizing this, the church is determined to save their strong bodies long life, and their priceless souls to life sternal. a strong and prayerful effort in organizing young too. ple's societies. Wherever these societies have bet church in gathering in and interesting young people is the church and religion. For we must remember that usually young people must become interested in the -"Plenty of seats in the forward car," cried the bridge car conductor. "Whereabouts?" asked a tired Brooklynite. "Under the passengers," was the will not attend church, we have hardly a hope of reaching them. And if, in a revival, a number — Mrs. Griggs: "Then you don't have to rely on the barometer to find out when there is going to be a storm?" Mrs. Briggs: "Oh, dear, no. Grandfather's rheumatic leg is just splendid. I don't know what we'd do without grandfather." added, where the converts may meet others of like tastes and needs, and have the encouragement of young and pure, social, literary and religious train ing, and they will most likely " hold fast what the

have " and " grow in grace " as well. Let all our churches, recognizing the use some practical means of meeting them, and it sha.

A Successful Convention at Lynn.

The Oxford League of St. Paul's, Lynn, learning to few weeks ago that a new League had just bee formed at Trinity Church, Lynn, sent it an invitation At to spend an evening with St. Paul's League. At the close of a very pleasant evening, arrangements were made for a "mass meeting" of all the Leagues of the Methodist churches of Lynn and vicinity, to be held at Trinity Church. In response to invitations a large number of young people, comfortably filling the fixt pews of the church and the choir gallery, met at Trinity on Monday evening, June 4. After the devo tional exercises led by Revs. A. Dight and F. P. Harris, the convention was organized by the choice of t pastor of the church as president, and Rev. W. H. Meredith of St. Paul's as secretary. An excellent chorus choir was immediately extemporized, led by Bro. Pettigrew. A visitor from Boston said it wis "worth coming ten miles to hear them sing" as they led the large congregation who all united, "not one in ten only."

The president gave a brief address of welcome and

spoke a few inspiring words to the Leagues, after

which he called for brief reports from the fifteen so-

cieties invited, only four of which failed to respond Cliftondale was ably represented by Pastor Links field, Boston St. by Bro. Sawyer and Pastor Staples, and Malden by Bro. Wellington, who said its Young Men's League was one of three young people's societies of that church, and is doing good work in its special line. South St. was represented happily by - It is not until we have passed through the fur- Bro. Guernsey, who said it had a "Young" or pass nace that we are made to know how much dross there than any other League, and it was doing good for the young in this church. Lafayette St., Salem. next responded through Bro. Whitney; its society is about to join the central League, and has 50 members. East Saugus Christian Endeavor Society was represented by Bro. Pearson; it added fifteen active members last year. St. Paul's, Lynn, has three yours people's societies. Its Oxford League was represented by Bro. W. Mudge; it has 86 members and is prosperous, especially in its prayer-meeting work. Re-Bro. Adams, of Swampscott, intended going home its vigorous Pastor Harris, who is pushing the his part of old Lynn. The mother church of Lyn has a League of 65 members, and was royally repreing by Rev. W. I. Haven, of Boston. He referred to the first gathering of this kind held at Tremont St then gathered. The increasing enthusiasm through out New England Methodism in work for young pe ple betokens incalculable good for the church of the future. The need of such Leagues for the religious, social, and literary improvement of young peop everywhere apparent. An intense, well-instruct love for Methodism, far from producing bigotry, conducive to the greatest love for all tians of every name. He then told the story the lives of three young men in different walks life, each of whom became a mighty power for God Each looked up and lifted up, as each of his head

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The Sundan School.

THIRD QUARTER. LESSON I.

Sunday, July 1. Exodus 24: 1-12

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. GOD'S COVENANT WITH

ISRAEL. I. The Lesson Introduced. and they shall be to me a people" (Heb. 8: 10).

3. PLACE: Mt. Sinai, with the plain at its base.

2. DATE. B. C. 1491; summer.

HOME READINGS. God's covenant with Israel, Exod.

Covenant with Abraham, Gen.

Thursday. Covenant with David, Psalm 89:

The covenant broken, Jer. 11: Saturday. The new covenant, Heb. 8:

II. The Lesson Story.

on Mt. Sinai. Immediately after the God." proclamation of the great Decalogue, fundamental polity of the common- laid upon the altar. wealth of Israel." These "judgments" The altar is the meeting-place between God and which, with "the ten words" (com- receive His blessing there (Gibson). mandments), were to form the basis of a 7. Took the book. . . and read. — He had

convenient points around it twelve pillars to represent the twelve tribes.

Young men, selected by him for the elders, perhaps on the pillars which represented the release of the selected the people, or the nearest circle of the purpose, played the role of priests for latter. "Thus the two parties to the covenant, the occasion, offering "burnt-offerings sprinkled with the blood of the same sacrifices, and sacrificing peace-offerings of oxen were brought into sacramental union. Rites unto the Lord." Half of the blood of somewhat similar, involving blood communion, the victims was sprinkled upon the were common throughout the East in connecaltar, the other half was reserved in tion with covenants" (Prof. Rawlinson). basins while Moses read distinctly the "Although, as the apostle teaches us, it was sary for the moral welfare of the New England Methodism and throughout the book of the covenant which he had written, and the people solemnly subscribed to it in the words: "All that the Lord hath said will we do and be obedient." Then the blood was sprinkled upon them, and as the drops fell in led upon them, and as the drops fell in crimson rain, Moses announced that this was "the blood of the covenant"

The two halves of the blood are to be regarded as one blood, which was first of all sprinkled upon the altar and then upon the people. In the blood

of supernal glory," standing upon a pavement of pure and lustrous azure. The elders were not blasted by the God's spirit of grace, and sanctified into a kingdom to supernal glory, and the sprinkling of money raised for collegiate purposes God's spirit of grace, and sanctified into a kingdom to supernal glory, and the sprinkling of any other class of ministers with and no fear of death, and but a few hours before the death, and but a few hours before the supernal glory, and curricular the people with this blood was an actual renewal of any other class of ministers with and no fear of death, and but a few hours before the supernal glory, whom we are acquainted. The amount of money raised for collegiate purposes God's spirit of grace, and sanctified into a kingdom is according to the last. and drink." And then Moses was summoned to meet God alone, and receive 9, 10. Then went up Moses - representing other denomination in Canada. from His hand the tables of the law.

III. The Lesson Explained.

of the Covenant" (beginning at chap. 20: 22), which is a document by itself, has been inelders afterwards appointed (Num. 11: 16), "radiancy of beau possibly having "a historical reference to the heaven's own blue. of Israel." Worship ye afar off - suggestive of the state of man under the old economy, not having been "brought nigh," by the blood

appointed mediator. Hence they must not the ineffable sight. probably tarried part way up the height.

logue," consisting of about seventy regulations in all, and forming a wonderful condensation the matters which were afterwards expanded into elaborate details in the Books of Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy. This Book of the Covenant," as it is called, was ommitted to writing subsequently, and distinctly read. All the people . . with one voice. Their unanimity of consent, as contrasted with their after disobedience, ought not to be too severely criticised. For the time they were under the spell of awe and fear which the

ess of God's law" (Pool).

4. Moses wrote all the words .- His Egyptian education probably made him a facile scribe. Rose up early. - So did Abraham when he set out to do God's bidding in the offering up of Isaac. Alacrity should characterize all who have God's work to do. Builded an altar the first, evidently, after the specific precept recorded in chap. 20: 24. The altar repre sented God's presence in the covenant. Twelve pillars - long stones, probably, set on end, 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " I will be to them a God, around the altar, and representing the second party to the covenant, the twelve tribes. There s the germ of the tabernacle in this arrangement. The figure is perpetuated in the heavenly temple - " Him that overcometh, I will make man). a pillar in the temple of my God, and He shall go no more out" (Rev. 3: 12). Under the hill -at the foot of Sinai (the modern Ras

5. Sent young men. - The priesthood was not yet an institution, the family of Aaron not Wednesday. The covenant renewed, Josh. 24: having yet been set apart. This, however, would make no difference, since it was the sprinkling of the blood, and not the slaughtering of the victims, which constituted the sacer-Covenant with the obedient, dotal prerogative. Any Israelite could do the former (Lev. 1: 5, 6, 11, 12). Burnt offerings

. peace-offerings .- Says Prof. Rawlinson : "Barnt-offerings were at once expiatory and slights of self-dedication. Peace-offerings were lings are held almost daily. It is gratimark (1) Israel's thankfulness for being taken great army of the living God. The Old Testament lessons for last into covenant; and (2) Israel's determination year closed with the giving of the law to consecrate itself wholly to the service of

6. Moses took half of the blood . . . in Moses "drew near to the thick darkness | basins - for subsequent use in sprinkling the ably some time may clapse before the where God was," and received from Him people. Half he sprinkled upon the institution will be in running order. where God was, and received from thin altar—both as a propitiation, and as a sign of Just lately the widow of the wealthy Decalogue "— seven groups of ten precepts each, explanatory of seven of the commandments, and "forming the conjecture is probable—that the book was college. It is marvelous how colleges and disposition amiable. These being purified by conjecture is probable—that the book was college. It is marvelous how colleges attainments and usefulness.

are recorded in Exodus, chapters 21, 22 His people (Exod. 20: 24). But God and the little more than twenty years ago, there New York East. Both by natural and acquired and 23. At the close of the interview sinner cannot meet except on the ground of atone- was no such institution in the Western ability she was eminently qualified for the position Moses was bidden to announce to the people these supplementary regulations, with tithe ton words? (con the sacrifice of the people may meet with God, and

national covenant to be formally ac- probably repeated in substance the terms of cepted and ratified on the part of the the covenant on the previous day; now every people. The latter, on being informed item (see the three preceding chapters) has of them, promised obedience. Moses, itation gives them an intelligent idea of what therefore, first committed the precepts they are called to subscribe to. All . . . will to writing. Then he rose early in the morning, built an altar, and erected at manimous acceptance. On their part they ratify the covenant.

which the Lord had made with them.

In accordance with a previous direction, Moses then took Aaron and his sons and seventy of the elders, and ascended the mount. Here a vision of God was granted to them, not as before in lightning and thundering and cloud.

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out "radiant in all the bright loveliness uniting larged and its God: and the sprinkling of

had now formally and nationally acknowledged humanity, or in some such shape as Isaiah journalist declares that the mode of seserted, thus breaking the narrative connection. saw Him (Isa. 6: 1-5) and Ezekiel (Ezek. 1: lecting ministers in the Presbyterian Come up unto the Lord. — Of course he was to 26). When Moses says (Deut. 4: 12), "Ye Church is humiliating in the extreme. Willard. — Charles Willard was born in Ash come up unto the Lord. — Of course he was to go down first, and tell the people the terms of the covenant, and obtain their consent to them, and perform the rites described in verses 3 to 9.

Thou and Aaron, Nadab and Abihu, and seventy of the elders—constituting a represent—Paved work—tasselated, as though "constituting a represent—structed of solid blocks of transparent set."

Legisland was been moses says (Deut. 4: 12), "Ye church is humiliating in the extreme. A vacant congregation invites first one giving of the law, on Mt. Sinal. Under his feet.—The mention of "feet" confirms the support of a revelation in human form. Paved work—tasselated, as though "constituting a represent—structed of solid blocks of transparent set.

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11. Upon the nobles - the elders. Laid not able stations. holy for sinful man to approach without an life" (Murphy). They saw God and survived

approach the mount. The pries's and elders | 12. Come up to me -- leave the people, elders, priests, and come into private audience with 3. Moses came. - Having received his mes. me. Be there - tarry in the mount. Tables sage to the people, Moses went down the mount of stone . . . law . . . commandments — an words judgments - the "minor deca- mandments simply, which alone appear to have been written by the hand of God.

IV. The Lesson Illustrated. 1. BOTH GREAT AND LITTLE.

Collins, the free-thinker, met a plain country-"He is both, sir." "How can He be both?"
"He is so great, sir, that the heaven of heavens cannot contain Him, and so little that He can dwell in my heart." Collins declared that this

Gospel." He replied, "Well, my theology is bloody; it recognizes as its foundation a very sanguinary scene—the death of Christ, with bleeding hands and feet and side. And I am quite content it should be bloody, for God hath said that without shedding of blood is no remission of sins'" (C. D. Foss).

3. A GOOD TESTIMONY.

One of the most eminent of scientists, and portunities to amass wealth, but except one of the most humble and heavenly-minded of men, said, a few days before his death, to his friend, "Old chap, I have read up many queer religions; there is nothing like the old thing after all. I have looked into most philosophical systems, and I have seen that none will work without a God" (H. Foot-gap).

LETTER FROM CANADA. BY REV. EDWARD BARRASS, M. A.

As the General Conference has adjourned, we may suppose that you will have more space at your disposal to devote to correspondence. The month of June is a busy month for all denom- turned to their writers for revision.] inations in Canada, as synods, assemindications of man's gratitude for mercies re- fying to see the marked progress that 1833, and died in Milford, Conn., March 17, 1888. ceived. Both were now offered together, to is being made by all the divisions in the

> received a large sum of money from one school at East Greenwich Academy. At the age of its members to establish a university. of its members to establish a university, which is now being done, though probdonor has given a large house in Toron-

for women have increased. When the Ladies' College was started in Hamilton, roll, of the Providence Conference, now of the Provinces of Canada, but now there are she occupied. Her anxiety for souls was often instruction in the western she occupied. Her anxiety for souls was often instruction in the western she occupied. Her anxiety for souls was often instruction in the western she occupied. Her anxiety for souls was often instruction in the western she occupied. nearly a dozen.

dral in Toronto, known as St. James', ly. She was a most efficient co-laborer with her but owing to a variety of causes, the said building has for some time needed in domestic duties, the next oblivious to the minisconsiderable improvements to be made, tries of husband and kind friends. A few hours of in general terms of what God required been committed to writing, and the solemn rec- both internally and externally. The struggle between life and death, and she "was not, congregation has at length resolved to for God took her." Such was the purity of her be up and doing, and improvements character, the completeness of her consecration, and the usefulness of her life, that "sudden death have been agreed upon which will cost was sudden glory." Nevertheless, it has caused at least \$40,000.

> not always as friendly with ministers of other denominations as they might or the state of the s be, though certainly the denomination is displaying great zeal in extending its borders; but in too many instances | Webb. - At his residence, near San Lorenzo "missions" are established where other April 30, 1888, Captain Otis Webb, aged 74 years, churches have long had possession, and

ishes" have rapidly multiplied.

spectacle; "they saw God, and did eat of priests, a holy nation of Jehovah (Keii).

On money raised for contegrate purposes spectacle; "they saw God, and did eat of priests, a holy nation of Jehovah (Keii).

On money raised for contegrate purposes because the conforts as a stonishing, and the number of such me; He comforts me." Captain Webb leaves to scrofula.

and similar occasions the manifestation was to the contrary, we pronounce the Scott Ghost and of faith." 2. Moses alone shall come near the Lord. _ accommodated to human capacity and endu- Act no failure. It has done immense He leaves a wife and two sons, who deeply Joshua appears, from verse 13, to have attended Moses to the outskirts of the cloud, and No literal feasting appears to be meant, have lingered there until he emerged. though some think the elders partook of the act on the statute book would be a fail-Neither shall the people go up.—The people proverbial phrase to denote the continuance of were to be taught reverence for a Being too were to be taught reverence for a Being too.

They saw God and survived

**They ance men must demand total prohibition, both of the manufacture and sale of in-toxicating liquor. If the former is per-

essaries of life and maintaining a beloved sister in Ireland, all that he pos-

Obituaries.

[Obituaries are hereafter to be restricted to the

Carroll. - Mrs. M. Louise Carroll, wife of Rev. J. M. Carroll, was born in Boston, Mass., Feb. 16, In early life her parents moved to Hingham, where the daughter improved her educational privileges, and became a successful teacher. She The Baptist Church some months ago afterwards enjoyed the privilege of attending she felt the need of divine grace. She sent for Rev. Robert Gould, a local preacher, and to him revealed the secret of her burden. While kneeling in prayer, God gave her "the oil of joy for mourning, and the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness." Her intellect was clear, judgment excellent, convictions positive, language chaste, attainments and usefulness.

July 1, 1857, she was married to Rev. J. M. Car-The Episcopalian Church has a Cathe- heartily; trials to be borne, she bore them patient-

Her death was sudden. One moment engaged " A shadow to brood over the household, a sorrow Some of the bishops and clergy are still and deep." Husband and son find support in

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PREPARED BY 6 months and 2 days.

Captain Oils Webb was the son of "Elder"

everything is being done that is neces- Daniel Webb, well known in the pioneer history of Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine. people. From the reports presented at church as one of its ablest men. Captain Webb in some of the synods, we gather that certain missions are in a languishing condition, and that many of the clergy in the rural districts receive meagre ship was with the San Lorenzo Union Church, stipends. In some of the cities "particles "particles "baye rapidly multiplied" becoming vacant, he was very desirons that the Methodists should place a preacher there. Through The Presbyterian Church sets a good his effort Methodist supplies were occasionally ob

In his last illness he sank slowly for a week or seats of learning exceeds those of any behind him a wife, Mrs. Deborah Webb, whom he Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, Soc.; Soap, 9, 10. Then went up Moses—representing now a people who had bound themselves to covenent faithfulness. They saw the God of Israel—so called, probably, because Israel

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By the way, Methodists would do well to take notice that the Presbyterian brethren are astonished at Methodists. brethren are astonished at Methodists brother, Joseph Webb of San Francisco, and a 1. He said unto Moses. — For the time when Jehovah spoke these words to Moses, we must Jehovah spoke the Mose words to Moses, we must Jehovah spoke the Mose words to Moses, we must Jehovah spoke the Mose words to Moses, we must Jehovah spoke the Mose words to look back to chapter 20, verse 21. The "Book that God became visible—perhaps in "the Presbyterianism, viz., the invitation Rhode Island, both of whom were with their faint, adumbrated form" of Christ in His system to ministers. A respectable brother during his illness and at the time of his death.

ative body of the whole people. Moses was structed of solid blocks of transparent sapstructed of solid blocks of transparent sapthe leader, mediator, prophet; Aaron and his
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but more probably the heads of the tribes and family of Jacob when he came down to Egypt,"

but more probably the heads of the tribes and family of the Lord is referred to. No attempt to describe family of the tribes and family of the Lord is referred to. No attempt to describe respondent, those who encourage the family of the children. He was a very faithful attendant for the children. He was a very faithful attendant for the children. families who had exercised authority in Egypt, the vision itself, nothing which could supply even system spoken of, are injuring them-upon all the church services, and always seemed system spoken of, are injuring themto the imagination the materials for the construction of any likeness of the Almighty. Simply a
suggestion, chaste and glowing, of the glory
"under His feet" (Gibson).

Selves and doing harm to many deserving brethren who will not take any
steps to get themselves invited to desirthemselves invited to desir-But no subject was as interesting to him as relighis hand - in violence. The revelation on The Scott Act, which you know is ion. He was very familiar with the Scriptures, We may search from end to end of the legal ritual, and not find those two precious words, "draw nigh." Ah, no; such words could never draw nigh." Ah, no; such words could never mines then, now only light. The belief was "draw nigh." Ah, no; such words could never be heard from the top of Sinai, nor from amid the shadows of the law. The words "afar cff" are as general that a man could not see God and live characteristic of the law as "draw nigh" are of the Gospel. Under the law the work was never and the belief was true, as regards the full revelation of His awful personality. On these (C. H. M.)

When the law was given. There were night-nings then, now only light. The belief was specified and belief was specified and provided to his wife and children. Shortly before he died, he said to his wife, "For your sake postive will cure you. Insist on having ADAMSON'S BALSAM, and you are flowed to his wife and children. Shortly before he died, he said to his wife on the law in the will cure you. Insist on having ADAMSON'S BALSAM, and you are will cure you. Insist on having ADAMSON'S BALSAM, and you are flowed like to live, but if I do not, it will be well with me." To sum up his character in a few with me." To sum up his character in a few with me. To sum up his character in a few with me. To sum up his character in a few with me. To sum up his character in a few with me. To sum up his character in a few with me. To sum up his character in a few with me. To sum up his character in a few with me. To sum up his character in a few with me. To sum up his character in a few with me. To sum up his character in a few with me. To sum up his character in a few with me. To sum up his character in a few with me. To sum up his character in a few with me. To sum up his character in a few with me. To sum up his character in a few with me. To sum up his character in a few with me. To sum up his character in a few with me. To sum up his character in a few with me. To sum up his character in a few have of the law as "draw night" and the belief was true, as regards the full revelled to his wife and children. Shortly his care of the defeats. It is not have of the law as "draw night" are so that a man could not see God and live in the law as "draw night"

sam in his family: J. MORGAN READ.

Brother Stevens was born in Wells, Vt., Aug.

toxicating liquor. If the former is permitted, the latter is sure to follow pointments: Lancaster, Gord, Canasan, Landaff either by fair or foul means. A goodly and communicated it. Told the people all the intensive way of speaking of the Ten Comothers now advocate the formation of a third party.

Londonderry in Vermont. In 1847 he took a location on account of failing health, and made his home in Landgrove, Vt., where he remained As the writer and some other friends started from Toronto to New York to attend the General Conference, Architecture, I was a present the last twenty years of his life. After leaving the Conference his health was never such as to warrant his again entering the bishop Lynch was a passenger on the itinerancy, but he preached more or less as cirman going to church. He asked him where same train, and proceeded to St. Cath- cumstances permitted. In his Western home he he was going. "To church, sir." "What to do there?" "To worship God." "Pray, whether is your God a great or a little God?" "He is both, sir." "How can He be both?" "He is so great, sir, that the heaven of heavens the whole is the heaven of heavens and rain fell in torrents; the venerable prelate, however, could not be persuaded to stay at home. He heard the call souls. He always attended public worship upon to daty and responded. Judge of our surprise a few days hence, when we surprise a few days hence, when we married in 1837 to Miss Pedee Cooley, a most noble

words indicate their acceptance of the cove- man who had heard him preach, with this earthly career. He was an earnest Ro- dying Stephen he seemed to see the heavens nant. But they were not sensible of their criticism: "I don't like your theology. It is was an earnest two opened and recognized his children as having comprehensiveness, and did not understand the comprehensiveness, and spirituality and strictally declared the comprehensiveness.

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but he accepts the main part of their of Gettysburg, were granted a holiday. teaching, as the reader may infer from - In the House Mr. Dougherty of ty is not rich. the preceding paragraphs. By their Florida introduced a bill instructing the Ways rejection of God, the author of life, the and Means committee to report bills for the wicked reap the final and utter sub- repeal of internal revenue taxation, for the version of their spiritual and moral be- levying of a graduation tax and for the free ing. He also goes with the Universal-ists far enough as to argue that in the ists far enough as to argue that in the final goal of all, at the end of Christ's in the District of Columbia. The Tariff bill which could not be the case if a sin- ation bill has been completed by the commitgle rebellious human will were lifted tee. Several new war vessels are authorized up against Him. All evil, as far as it is to be constructed. The committee on Foreign

Respecting the fate of the heathen and of those who live under very unfavorable conditions, Mr. Row argues both from Scripture and from general general of the British army has been extended considerations founded on the charac- two years. ter of God and the method of His ad- - Lord Stanley took the oath as wond the grave; and that there also affair. those who die in an imperfect state of - The Bulgarian cabinet has resages in the first Epistle of Peter re. ing to effect a reconciliation. specting the "spirits in prison" and - Leopold Steiner, a member of an the "preaching to the dead" he takes extensive corn firm in Pesth, has absconded. state, and holds that so far-fetched and banks are sufferers.

Such are a few of the positions maintology. The book is a very thorough one, and nearly every passage in the Bible which bears on the subject is carefully canvassed. It is in all respects the province of Constantine. The valley of a well-wrought-out and scholarly per- Guelma has been devastated by the locusts. and unbiased treatment of future retri- authorities asking them to remove Bishop bution by an eminent divine in hearty O'Dwyer of Limerick for his course in consympathy with the orthodox faith. If, nection with the papal rescript. in going behind the dogmas of theo- - A new Spanish cabinet has been logical systems and by fresh and organized, with Senor Sagasta as premier. original study appealing to the simplic- - A despatch from Lisbon says Plumptre, in his general conclusions, convoy to Stanley. it must be remembered that in this he - King Humbert attended the cererepresents the tendencies of recent mony of the conferring of doctoral degrees at evangelical thought in Germany, En. the University in Bologna. Among the disgland, and the United States.

The Week.

AT HOME.

- The statue to Israel Putnam was formally dedicated at Brooklyn, Conn.

- the death of Ezra H. Baker.
- causing the death of Clerk Sinclair. - Gov. Hill has vetoed the Electoral
- Reform bill enacted by the New York Legis- dam on Friday surrounded by his family and lature. It somewhat resembled the bill enacted
- Professor Maria Mitchell has been tendered a home in Vassar College and a free use of the observatory for the rest of her life.
- J. Stanley Brown of Washington was married France. to Miss Mary Garfield. Many distinguished guests witnessed the ceremonies.
- The monument to General Stone- entation of the memorial windows wall Jackson was unveiled at Fredericksburg, Dr. Blake window by C. F. Allen, J.
- killed her husband in the same manner.
- At a special meeting at the Park benediction by N. T. Whitaker. the establishment of the American Church in
- Tuesday afternoon at his home in Dorchester. He was nearly 59 years of age.
- Judge Hoar and others which will take the
- Andover case out of court. - Minnesota is invaded by Rocky Mountain locusts which threaten to devour
- vegetation extensively unless checked.
- The Anawam Mill, Fall River, was struck by lightning Friday night, and in October, 1886. totally destroyed by fire.
- President Cleveland has approved the bill establishing a department of labor. The measure provides for a commissioner to be appointed by the president, at a salary of \$3,000. He will be provided with a corps of clerks and stenographers, and is to investigate
- continues to improve.

Fishery treaty occupied the principal part of Hodgdon, assisted by the mason, swung reader of Zion's Herald during all The present term is supposed to be

of the Interstate Commerce law. The Post some parts of the doctrine held by those Office Appropriation bill was discussed. Govwho advocate conditional immortality, ernment employees who took part in the battle

- Gen. Wolseley's term as adjutant-

- ministration, that all these shall have governor general of Canada and made an ada more just and favorable probation be- dress. The subsequent reception was a brilliant
- holiness shall have an opportunity for growth and development. The pas-Popoff affair. Prince Ferdinand is endeavor-
- as unmistakable proofs of the activity It has been found that he forged bills to the church. When men give up good pay- is greater than can well be imagined by of evangelistic work in the intermediate amount of 500,000 florins. All of the Pesth ing positions in business and take a those who have not witnessed it for
- unnatural is any other interpretation, Mr. Parnell gave a dinner in then work to lead men to Christ, it is that it would never have been thought London in honor of his colleagues lately in certain that it is not for "filthy lucre" of had it not been for the exigencies of prison in Ireland. Mr. O'Brien was the chief that they work, but because led by the absentee. Mr. Parnell proposed the health of promptings of duty, they go to work his guests, who, he said, with the help of their for God, trusting in Him for their sup
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tinguished foreigners honored was Mr. Glad-

- Postal clerk Sellon was found sels bringing Chinese to the colonies. Chinese, colony to colony without passports.

> - Emperor Frederick died at Potsministers of state. His son William was proclaimed Emperor in his stead.

- A Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies passed a resolution to enter into a perpetual treaty with the United States - Mr. Harry Garfield was married for the settlement by arbitration of disputes vigoration, and has left his charge at faith.

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- A Philadelphia woman has contion of the church by the trustees for and Bro. Forrest of Barton.

eran church builder, L. H. Bean, is a Johnsbury heretofore in this way. - George Noyes, the publisher of neat, commodious edifice of the Queen the Massachusetts Ploughman, died suddenly Anne style, the vestry separated from seating with the vestry about 700 per-- An agreement is advocated by sons. The total cost is \$10,000, all provided for, so that no collection was taken at the dedication services.

Dr. N. T. Whitaker preached in the evening from 1 Tim. 3: 15-17. The Congregatioal church in the same vil-

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. Bucksport District. Va., resulting in the death of four and the injury of several.

Of the local result, and also read the source conference. After dinner, speeches without nobler and more exalted views steam pipes it acts equally well. Pulpury of several.

Scripture lesson. A very instructive and impressive sermon was delivered aged mother herself making some. The lecture was scholarly also for the purpose and destiny of "man." in the death of four and the injury of several. - Sunday was the beginning of by Rev. M. G. Prescott, of Eastport, appropriate remarks. A song was ble and eloquent. containing a Testament, records of the day following. - A Central Montana train was organization of the church and Sunday- Lucius P. Morey, of Halifax, passed Commencement day opened with a - The desert of Sahara is slowly bestopped by highwaymen on Saturday and the school, with a copy of Zion's HER- triumphantly to his reward on the cloudless sky, as the whole week had coming inhabitable, with the aid of - In the Senate the debate on the pose, after which the pastor, Rev. T. A. a member of the M. E. Church, and a written and well delivered.

T. A. HODGDON.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

finds it necessary to correct the correc-Messianic work, God shall be all in all, was under discussion. The Naval Approprition that appeared in the last HERALD, rence. He did not write the correction; for nearly twenty years, preached on The school is very fortunate to conbut another did who thought the first connected with Christ's redeeming Affairs will report favorably the bill for an exwork, shall finally disappear from the position in Washington of the products, arts ambiguous putting of the matter by the New Hampshire Conference territory. to the New England Conference, so that all the city should be in that Conference. It was this effort that failed. that the corrected matter will remain tifies the meadows and hillsides. From correct.

rifices for the cause of God and the songs and fragrant flowers, the change small church and a meagre salary, and themselves. vest of souls, and eternal life hereaftmen on every district. There are men the stake if God called them to it. В.

VERMONT CONFERENCE

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Springfield District. A very interesting family reunion oclage, a fine brick edifice, was dedicated curred at Brookline, June 2. The famtend the civil service rules to the railway mail on the 5th inst. These with the Baptist liy was that of the late Rufus Stebbins, church dedicated last fall, replace the the place of gathering was the residence church property destroyed by the fire of Mr. W. S. Bennett, and the occasion The Commencement exercises at this ment of Germany, communicated daughters with their wives and hus- ence, and was grand and inspiring.

greatly revere his memory. His funeral all are taught by specialists.

the occasion from 2 Cor. 5: 1. Reports have been received from Ph. D., as principal, who excels both as Children's day services at a few points teacher and executive officer. His ef- the way of a small but useful invention, universe; but this by no means asuniverse; but this by no means assures the salvation of all which is

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Parents, vot fore, by the Discipline of the church, pleasing, while the exercise, "The religious interest of the school was Fruitful Vineyard," published by Phil- never better, there having been a con- their relish for stories of fun, adventure and An effort was made to have this set off lips & Hunt, was eminently satisfactory tinuous revival during the year. both in its composition and rendering.

> these places. the drear of early April to the charm It is still true that men do make sac- of the June days, with their sweet bird M.

In Unity There is Strength.

A church for the nation is to be built such are a few of the positions main-tained in this latest manifesto in escha-Coercion act.

Syrings, Arkansas, a home for the back of the port. A young man with a wife and two children, who was in an excellent two children, who was in an excellent who constantly visit this great "city of - The locusts are advancing in a business position, paying him nearly, healing waters," a place where Methodhim to preach, gave up his place, and is not able to contribute a dollar, let accepted a small church, in this Con- him give five cents: and will pastors ference, in a country village, at a sal-kindly make mention of this Macedoniary of about four hundred dollars a an cry? This appeal is made to every year, and is there preaching the Gospel man, woman and child of the M. E. to-day. If he does not get his pay in Church. The name of each one condollars and cents here, he expects a har-tributing will be preserved. Forward er. The N. H. Conference has heroic siding elder, Little Rock, Ark. Corcontributions to Rev. F. B. Ford, preand women who would burn to-day at can in this worthy cause. Endorsed by Rev. F. B. Ford.

GEO. H. FEESE, Pastor.

Woman's Home Missionary Society. But the first systematic attempt at made a long move last spring, but he is During Dr. Hiff's stay at General Con- all earned by the children, and the being cared for, and the hearts of all ference, he received more than a dozen boys prepared and decorated the tree. his house" made glad in the new appeals from those who had broken A very pleasant entertainment of music Him." from Mormonism, for help in establish- and recitations was at the same time Bro. John Morse finds its necessary ing Christian schools. Their young to take a few weeks for rest and re-in-people are drifting away from the old their older friends.

to Miss Belle Mason of Cleveland, O., and Mr. that may arise between that country and West Burke for a brief sojourn by the The opportunity we have long prayed sea. Hard workers need rest and de- and worked for, has come. For many serve it; and he is one of that class of years our missionaries have worked people. The interests of his flock are amid great discouragements and even being looked after on the Lord's day actual dangers, and have seen almost Dr. Blake window by C. F. Allen, J. during his absence by Bro. Johnson fruit. The field is open for immediate society have recently been admitted to the communion (Holy Supper, as it is work, and we are not prepared for it. fessed to poisoning her two children to get the dedication, C. W. Keyes; dedication of West Burke loses a valuable family, The demand for missionaries and teachlife insurance. She is also believed to have church by the presiding elder, with and St. Johnsbury makes a corresponders is so great that we cannot meet it prayer by the Bishop; doxology, and ing gain in the removal of Bro. J. with our present forces. The W. H. Cowles from the former to the latter M. S. is doing work there, and could do Street Church, Rev. Joseph Cook and other The church, begun and nearly com- place. The people of Burke claim that ten times as much were it furnished distinguished speakers asked for \$100,000 for pleted during the pastorate of the vet- they have done a great deal for St. with the means. Shall we allow infidelity and Romanism to capture these Newark is not named among the ap- young people and children? Let us with this world's goods than Methodist pointments of the Vermont Conference, "go up into the land and possess it," the audience room by sliding doors, and but according to the local papers the in the name of Christ. If you cannot the burden rather too heavy, and the Gospel is being preached there nearly offer yourself as a worker, invest some Foreign Sunday-school Association reevery Sabbath by Bro. H. P. Cushing. money in this field. It will pay an eternal interest.

Communications may be sent to Mrs. V. A. Cooper, 312 Broadway, Chelsea. MARION B. KNIGHT, Sec'y.

East Maine Conference Seminary.

bands and children, with other rela- On Monday evening, June 4, the ex- ment of the earth. tives and friends, sat down to the hibition of the department of elecution Perry. - A large number of people as-bountiful repast which had been pro-gave universal satisfaction, and showed the state of labor in relation to capital, espe- sembled at Little River, Perry, Wednes- vided. This venerable woman, whose more than average talent and thorough to heat and cold, and absolutely firecially looking into the condition of the work- day, June 13, to witness the laying of 90th birthday the family and friends training. The following evening, June ingman to learn of his wages, hours of labor, the corner-stone of the new M. E. were met to celebrate, has been for 5, was the time for the annual address, exchange: and chances for mental and moral improvechurch, to be erected in that place. The
services were opened with singing. Rev.

services were opened with singing. Rev. — At last accounts Gen. Sheridan

P. E. Brown, of Pembroke, offered Her youngest son, Rev. J. Webster, by a large and cultivated and the season was the severest of many optimies to improve. prayer, and Rev. G. G. Winslow, of who with his wife was present, is a audience. Dr. Ela took as his theme, years. My plumbing did not cost me - The Virginia Midland train ran Milltown, led in the responsive reading minister, and a member of the Minne- "Man;" and no one could have listened twenty-five cents. As a covering for

Commencement week at many of the colleges. from Matt. 16: 18: "Upon this rock I sung by Mr. C. L. Barrett, "We The Commencement concert was of construction. Krupp's works are Rev. Francis Peabody preached the Bacca- will build my church, and the gates of shall meet in heaven," and another, given by Andrews' Orchestra, assisted making a 139-ton gun for the Italian laureate sermon at Harvard, Rev. Lyman hell shall not prevail against it." A "God be with you till we meet again," by the Apollo Quartette Club of Ban- ironclad "Sardegna." It will be 52 1-2 Abbott at Wellesley, President Capen at collection was taken at the close of the was given by Rev. J. Webster Stebbins gor, a combination which always pleases feet long, with a bore of 15.7 inches. It Tufts, ex-President McCosh at Princeton, and sermon, and \$12 added to the building and wife. The mother is still vigor- the people of this community. The with an initial velocity of 2,411 feet per Bishop Newman at the New England Confund. After the collection a tin box ous, and attended church service the audience was large and enthusiastic. second, or one of 2,314 pounds at 2,099 Several parts were encored.

Fishery treaty occupied the principal part of Hodgdon, assisted by the mason, swung reader of Zion's Herald during all the time, Senator Gray of Delaware defending the stone into its place according to the the years of its publication. Six the largest in the history of the school, After a period of thirty years forty-

PREBENDARY Row on FUTURE RETRI- it and Senator Hale of Maine opposing it. rules in the Discipline of the Methodist months after his conversion he was ap-Mr. Cullom made a long speech explanatory Episcopal Church. Brother Winslow pointed a class-leader, and from that The examinations were generally good, 120,000 trees between 1 and 7 years old, offered the closing prayer, and Brother time until six years ago when he showing thorough work in all the de-Brown pronounced the benediction. changed his residence, he was an of- partments. The "musicale," which Brethren, please remember that it takes ficial member of the church, frequent- was rendered some days ago, was of a money to build churches, and our socie- ly holding several offices at the same high order, and showed excellence in the

ing been acquainted with Bro. Morey in New England.

tinue the services of Rev. A. F. Chase.

at work and doing well. It is hoped foliage now clothing our forests is surthat this correction of a correction will passingly lovely, and so also is the plans by which we hope to secure ennot call for any further correction, but rapidly growing grass crop which beau-larged quarters and grander opportuni-

dren, and the south and west territory | New York. send us a large quota. Give us the room, and we shall soon have three hundred pupils a term.

O. H. FERNALD, per order.

SOME METHODIST WORK IN ITALY.

BY MISS M. E. WINSLOW. A SUNDAY-SCHOOL BENEVOLENT SO-

CIETY. gelists from time to time contain rejoicings over a collection for missions of one or two dollars.

The people at Island Pond, without The regular monthly meeting of the this sort of thing has been made by beach; house in perfect order; piazza twelve stone, whose name was greeted with special stone, who was greeted with special stone, whose name was greeted with special stone, who was greeted with spec stone, whose name was greeted with special and suggestion from the special and suggestion from the summer. A lovely place for the summer. Apply to JOHN KNIGHT, applause. Degrees were conferred upon the the summer. Apply to stop following: Prof. Mommsen, Prof. Huxley, a more commodious parsonage would June 4 in the Historical Rooms, No. 36 the children of her Sunday-school, thir- 2 Beacon Hill Place, Boston. Prof. Lowell, Herbert Spencer, Sir William be beneficial to the charge and appre- Bromfield St., Boston. Dr. Iliff, mission- ty-three in number, into a benevolent Prof. Lowell, Herbert spencer, Sir william be beneficial to the charge and appro-Thomson, Prof. Von Hoffmann, Prof. Pasteur, clated by the preacher and his family. ary from Utah, was present, and at the society whose officers are chosen from GANNETT INSTITUTE FOR YOUNG LADIES. M. Renan, Prof Boissier and Prof. Leroy- Thereupon they sold the old parson- request of the president, Mrs. V. A. among themselves. The terms of memage. The effect upon the real estate Cooper, gave a very interesting report bership are one quarter of a cent a - The inter-colonial conference on market of the town was immediately of his work among the Mormons. Dr. month, and there are certain fines which Chinese immigration held at Sydney, N. S. W., felt. Desirable property made a sud- Iliff says that notwithstanding the help to fill the treasury and give the — Indian Commissioner Atkins has passed a resolution to appeal to the imperial den rise. But Island Pond Methodists great difficulty in obtaining witnesses, boy treasurer something to take care 200,000 sold. One agent reports the sale of 64 cop. resigned and will endeavor to be elected to the government to conclude a treaty similar to are never daunted, and not easily the Edmunds law is enforced with much of. Last winter the girls met ouce a les in 7 days among strangers. We have sold to resigned and will endeavor to be elected to the United States and United States Senate.

United States Senate.

The American Loan and Trust Company passed appropriate resolutions on abolish the Chinese poll tax and to repeal the Company passed appropriate resolutions on the Company passed appropriate resolutions on the Chinese poll tax and to repeal the Company passed appropriate resolutions on the Chinese poll tax and to repeal the Company passed appropriate resolutions on the Chinese poll tax and to repeal the Company passed appropriate resolutions on the Chinese poll tax and to repeal the Company passed appropriate resolutions on the Chinese poll tax and to repeal the Company passed appropriate resolutions on the Chinese poll tax and to repeal the Chinese poll tax and to r abolish the Chinese poll tax and to repeal the enactments relative to the tonnage tax on vesage. It will be a pleasant home after distrust their good faith and honesty. to whom they gave gifts instead of reguilty by the coroner's jury at Bangor of however, will not be permitted to travel from certain repairs are completed, and will The next step is to turn to Christian celving them themselves. The money be ready for occupancy in about two missionaries and teachers for help, and for the tree and its adornments, as well weeks. Bro. A. L. Cooper, the pastor, this they are doing by the hundreds. as the materials for the garments, was

> During the past year the elder boys JAMES H. EARLE, Publisher, Boston. and girls have visited the hospital every Sunday afternoon, singing for, reading to, and praying with, the sick. Six of the elder members of the little society have recently been admitted to called in Italy), and others are looking forward to that step.

Madame Rosa is herself doing a good work for the children of Italy by translating sermons, tracts, stories, etc., from English for their use. She has published several volumes of these under different names at her own expense. As, however, she is more highly gifted lieved her.

MISCELLANEOUS. - Senhor Behrend, the late Brazilian

Consul at Berlin, left a legacy of \$170,-000 for the poor girls of that city. - Upon the invitation of the govern-

the 90th birthday of Mrs. Clarissa Steb- institution opened on June 3 with the through its minister to this country. bins, widow of Rufus Stebbins, de-Baccalaureate sermon, which was the house committee on foreign affairs ceased. Thirty-six persons, including preached by Dr. A. F. Chase, the prin- has decided to report a bill providing the venerable mother, six sons and cipal, to a large and appreciative audithat the government of the United al geodetic association for the measure-- Pulverized paper is said to be an

absolute non-conductor, insensible alike proof. A correspondent writes to an

- The giant of all guns is in process will fire a steel shell of 1,630 pounds feet per second.

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